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WASHINGTON

President Wilber P. Thirkield

to be unusually successful. the selection of one of its ministers and General Conference officers for the presidency of a great university at the p. Thirkield, one of the corresponding eretaries of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society, has been hosen president of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

The institution has had as brilliant a career in the forty years of its history the distinguished Christian soldier and philanthropist, General O. O. Noward, whose honored name it bears. It is open to all without reference to race, creed, or sex, and is religious, but not sectarian. The location is superb, covering twenty acres on the heights looking down upon the city. Its buildings and ampus are valued at a million dollars. The university is subsidized by the general government in the sum of fifty thousand dollars per annum besides its inome from endowment, tuition fees, etc. The faculty numbers ninety, and the stuent corps one thousand. The presilency has heretofore been occupied by istinguished ministers of the Presbyerian Church, Dr. Thirlkield being the first Methodist incumbent.

The election is of the nature of civil new buildings, and \$65,000 in indus- serve. ial plants and equipments. Receipts tuition from students have advanced

rged his immediate acceptance. eph H. Choate, ex-ambassador to Engand; Bishop Alexander MacKay-Smith, Senator Allison, of Iowa, besides several ndges, generals, and ministers of national reputation. The Secretary of the merior, the Hon, E. H. Hitchcock, is, of the United States Government in the

iod specii President Thirkield."

was an interesting musical Home.—Synoptical Extract from Leavprogram selected and conducted by Miss enworth Times. M. B. Gibbs of the Washington Conervatory of Music, and was in every espect highly creditable. After the reg-Shelby J. Davidson, the president, an- 4th, 1906.

its next meeting on next Tuesday evening at the Conservatory of Music, No. 902 T street, N. W., for the purpose of Mrs. Mary A. Parker, the D. M. N. G. electing officers for the ensuing year. of D. H. of R. No. 1, and her cabinet From the Western Christian Advocate. The meeting was a grand success and made their annual official visit to Phyllis The Methodist Episcopal Church has the future of the association promises Wheatley, H. of R. No. 2203. The no-

nation's capital. The Rev. Dr. Wilbur This announcement created the wildest propriate ceremonies, and the routine enthusiasm. The reason for this an- business disposed of, the M. N. G. apliterary could not meet in the Metro- reception and introduction of the officers,

the meeting Tuesday, May 15. Rev. Inmate. The addresses of the D. W. T. R. T. Greener is to receive another ap-Scott informed him that he was welcomed to the Metropolitan Church liter-

The CHRISTIAN CONGRESS.

ervice advancement, and in recognition | Hundreds of citizens have decided not Dr. Thirkield's practical experience and to have anything to do with this onenecess, as shown in the founding and sided Christian Congress. The Presbypresiding for eventeen years as presi- terians, Congregationalists and Baptists dent of Gammon Theological Seminary are lukewarm. All of the committees and his six years in the secretariat of are made up of Methodists and all that he Freedmen's Aid Society. In the the Baptists have is an empty treasury. erm in which he has been associated There was about \$150 collected and all with Dr. M. C. B. Mason in this office of that amount has been paid out by the collections from conferences have Treasurer Rev. J. Anderson Taylor. It divanced from \$100,000 to \$125,000 per is claimed that certain A. M. E. Zion num. The income of the society in Methodists refused to serve on the comthe last five years has been \$2,000,000, mittee with certain Baptist ministers. against \$1,500,000 in the preceding Many citizens who had decided to aid ive years; \$375,000 has been expended the Chrstian Congress have declined to

There was a rumpus in one of the committees two weeks ago by the rem \$50,000 in 1000 to \$80,000 in 1005. moval of one of the best known citizens No wonder that the trustees of How- in the city and a man who was respected University coveted one of the men by the entire committee. The Baptists he helped make this phenomenal record are not pleased because Rev. Garland possible and an accomplished fact. Dr. Penn said that he could not be here at Thirlkield was unanimously elected the time designated. There are other president. Judge Barnard, of the Su- objections. It is claimed that the Mapreme Court of the District, and chair- sonic Clubhouse should not have been man of the Nominating Committee, ad- rented for the Christian Committees. ised Dr. Thirkield of his election, and Some church should have been selected for the committees, so the more moral Dr. Thirkield, in this position will be members of the committees claim. Ladsociated with one of the most distin- ies cannot visit the Masonic Club buildguished University Boards in the coun- ing without embarrassment. There are ry, including as it does the Hon. Jo- several on the committee, a majority of Mrs. Ellen R. Stevenson, and the D. W. pointment from the Department of State whom are Methodists.

CAPTAIN W. D. MATTHEWS

Kansas negro pioneer, soldier and na- work of the Households of Ruth. Mr. of which Hon. C. W. Anderson is presiex-officio, the authorized representative tional head of York Rite Masons, died Coleman is a P. M. N. G. of Queen Dedent and Mr. Melvin J. Chism is secre many congratulations by mail and tele- due to his advanced years. Captain Mat- M., and P. M. N. G. of Phyllis Wheatley his departure. graph, among the most significant of the thews was 80 years old. During his ill- Household. The Household was for- Vice-President Fairbanks was a fratter is one from Bishop Galloway, of ness he was called upon by many prom- mally closed by the visiting District offi- ternal delegate to the General M. E. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, inent colored men from out of the city. cers, after which a splendid collation Conference, South, held in Birmingham, nd President Booker T. Washington. His sympathizers at his home were most- was served. he latter commends the wisdom of the ly white men. He came to Leavenworth The officers of the Household are: istees, and says enthusiastically. "I am in 1854 from Washington, D. C., where P. M. N. G., Nellie Kelley; M. N. G., Religious Congress, which is to meet in he was born in bondage. He was poor Lillian Evans; R. N. G., Mattie Campgretfully part with so devoted and ac- rant and eating house where many of B. Lacey; W. T., Mamie Branson; W. July 31 to August 5. implished an executive officer as Dr. Leavenworth's prominent old-time abol- P., Alberta Manning; W. Counsel, Staf-Thirkield has proven himself to be. Cin- itionists made their headquarters in ford Parker; W. C., Gertrude Beverly; anati will especially lament the removal times of stringency and danger. Soon W. S., Mary Best; W. U., Estelle Jorone whose bearing toward all has the little restaurant came to be the dan; Sen. Stew., Adelaide Byrd and uniformly cordial and fraternal, head station with Matthews general pas- Fannie Burnett; Jun. Stew., Emma Tayand who has cheerfully aided all denom- senger traffic manager. Many of the most lor and Susan Delaney; trustees, S. H. undertakings both local and prominent men in Leavenworth were Bond, Mattie Campbell and Bessie Ricks. Reneral. There will be many to say, stockholders. Hundreds of negroes owed Delegate to O. H. Association, Minnie their freedom to his system by which Jackson. Miss Clara Annie Green, daughter of they were brought across the river from The host of friends of Mrs. M. A. fin, and Mrs. John P. Green, who is Missouri, hidden in Leavenworth and Parker, the popular head of the "Ruth mishing a four-years' course in the sent to States of safety. At the close of Degree" in this jurisdiction, will be glad Armstrong Manual Training School, has the war Captain Matthews took a lead- to learn that she has quite recovered selected by her teachers and elected ing part in the organization of the Ma- from her recent severe illness and has Ther class valedictorian of the English sonic lodges of his race. Early in the begun making her annual official visits Civil War Captain Matthews was com- to the twenty subordiante Households. of Volunteer Artillery, which he com- Sun Lodge, No. 1365, who has been quite On last Tuesday evening the Bethel manded in actual service with distinc- ill for a week or two, is slowly improvderary and Historical Association held tion. He is succeeded by the Rev. A. ing. It is hoped that he will soon be out. s final literary exercises for the year B. Allen of Atlanta, Ga., as M. W. Nat'l The Reformer, of Richmond, Va., says Church. The principal feature of the buried in the cemetery at the Soldiers' journalism.

that exercises Prof. R. T. Greener was COMPANY presents the biggest and Cumberland and return. Special train pany is capitalized for \$200,000 in shares introduced and gave a very interesting greatest colored show on earth at the leaves Washington at 8.05 A. M. talk. Just prior to adjournment, Mr. Academy of Music, week beginning June

hat on account of the adverse Secure your tickets now and avoid the tan Church, the association would hold and \$1.00.

AMONG THE ODD FELLOWS. On Thursday evening, the 17th inst. tice previously given that the executive place of meeting for the literary had out a large number of the members. New York. He delivered an address in tinue to live. been tendered by Miss M. B. Gibbs. After opening the Household with ap- the evening been informed by Dr. McDuffie that the officials in and to the altar. After the Affairs. president announced that the association delivered the welcome address, which right man in the right place. is also claimed that Dr. Scott would test Notwithstanding her recent severe ill- of his complexion. the validity of the article of incorpora- ness, her address timely and convincing, and fairly bubbled with indisputable facts of Messts, Rogers & Clifford of Cleve-The friends of Prof. M. Grant Lucas and wholesome advice. As Mrs. Lettie land, Ohio. comes to us well recomare very much disheartened because they Johnson, the D. R. N. G., was unavoidclaim that President Davidson has treat- ably absent, the next address was dethat Mr. Davidson was a candidate. pertaining to the "Ruth Degree," and in Boston Prof. Lucas showed great strength at was most attentively followed by every The report has gone out that Prof.

Paragraphic News

BY MISS BEATRIZ L. CHASE.

Prof. Kelly Miller was given a reception last Wednesday evening by the

Mrs. L. McCoy was at Tuskegee dur-

The Cleveland Journal says the new politan Church again, whereupon the the M. N. G. Inmate, Lizzie Hart, who president of Howard University is the

Conservatory of Music, the residence of The executive officers were then in their member of Passaic County Medical So- its first sitting last Monday at Budapest, orders that each Post select a date on Miss Gibbs, 9th and S streets, N, W., official order, the D. M. N. G., Mrs. ciety in New Jersey, notwithstanding Hungary. for the purpose of electing officers. It M. A. Parker, being the first speaker. objections were made to him on account

> The new undertaking firm composed George Edward McNeil, one of the last Monday.

ed him unfairly. They claim that Prof. livered by the D. W. R., Miss Lillian first men in the United States to advo-Lucas had a right to be a candidate for Ford. In her address Miss Ford ex- cate the eight hour system, died last Sat- tunnel had been dug under the military. Father Sherman, son of General Sherthe presidency, notwithstanding the fact hibited remarkable knowledge of facts urday night in the Somerville Hospital prison. They also seized a secret print-

and other fruits.

The next meeting of the National Negro Convention will be held in Memphis gum manufacturer, is fighting for an induring the month of September.

The first edition of the Afro-American Industrial and Financial Record, a

us, and his family left Washington at 3 son has traveled extensively in Europe, ing the past week. She is connected with o'clock last Monday afternoon for New Canada and the United States. He has nouncement was, President Davidson had pointed a committee to escort the D. H. the office of the Commissioner of Indian York, where they remained until Thursday, when they sailed for Europe. Jonathan Dixon associate justice of the

Englewood, N. J., last Monday. would meet next Tuesday evening at the was appropriate, eloquent and pleasing. Dr. C. P. McClendon was elected a The new Hungarian parliament held Tanner, Commander-in-Chief, has issued

Mary V. Hayes, a young daughter of celebrated with the order. Jas H. Hayes, was accidentally shot to death last Sunday at Richmond, Va., by her 11-year-old brother Eugene. Mrs. Jefferson Davis was improving

casia, discovered last Monday that a grandchildren.

ing office for anarchist proclamations. Last Monday was regarded as "Ladies' Day" at the Police Court, this city, ground made by his father, General W. taken to the court it was found that there

n Boston this week with about 250 del- Home of this city. gates in attendance.

noon that he thought Congress would be at Portsmouth. able to adjourn about June 10.

ineteen years old.

MOPOLITAN CHURCH.

A great crowd attended the Grand Rite were present. United Rally last Sunday at the Cosmo-W., Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, D.D., pas- His wife keeps sick. Drew. The pulpit was decorated with in appearance, etc. lowers and cut plants by the flower The members of the 19th street, N. W.

At 3 P. M. Rev. Geo. W. Kennard, next month down the river. A.M., D.D., Ph.D., dean of the Medico Christ's Institution of Baltimore, Md., of horse. delivered a sermon to the clubs. At the as presented him with a handsome bouquet of roses. Two solos were rendered At 8 P. M. Dr. Drew preached, by special request, "Dead Dog After a Flea." great multitude were out to hear the meeting with much success.

DEATH OF WM. SWANN.

cial and fraternal circles, was buried 3rd degree. It is alleged that he set fire from the 19th Street Baptist Church last to his church. Sunday afternoon. He died very sud- Bishop Satterlee of the District of denly, and at the time of his death was Columbia, claims that bricklayers reemployed in the Bureau of Engraving ceive more pay than clergymen of the and Printing. He was an active member church. of several organizations embracing the Odd Fellows' Veteran Association, Simon Lodge G. U. O. of O. F., the Waiters and Ex-Waiters' Union, the Young Men's Immediate Relief, and the Buffalo and Terrapin Club.

Resolutions of respect were read by the secretaries of these organizations, just finished a long run in New York, which attended in a body. The Rev. where they were one of the hits of the Mr. Brooks officiated, asisted by the season. This is a distinction that has was dedicated not long ago. The church Revs. Taylor, Clair, Perkins and Ricks, rarely been accorded colored players. who delivered addresses.

held at the John A. Dix Industrial etery. The deceased is survived by a ural black man. It teems with comedy mula literary exercises for the year B. Allen of Atlanta, Ga., as M. W. Nat'l the Ketormer, of Richmond, va., says School near Dirwiddie Courthouse, Va., widow and a large number of relatives of the sort that only the Southern negro to mourn his loss.

> THE NATIONAL AMUSEMENT to be one of the funniest men in the of incorporation for the Afro-American COMPANY presents the biggest and world. Sunday, May 27; \$1.00, Harper's Fer- Mining Company and will develop and greatest colored show on earth at the The company with which Mr. Hogan Academy of Music, week beginning June has been associated is said to be all that

> > and \$1.00.

negroes only, to grow sugar, bananas a great man in politics.

ITEMS ON THE WING.

Dr. E. E. Beeman, a wealthy chewing crease in pension. He wants \$12 per month. He is now getting \$8 per month. The Rt. Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, pas-

four-page weekly, was issued last Sat- tor of the Second Baptist Church, has President Davidson announced that a officers would be present served to bring Abyssinia Baptist Church of the city of urday at Houston, Texas. May it con-Clayton-Williams Academy and Biblical The Mexican ambassador, Mr. Casas- Institute of Baltimore, Md. Bro. Johnbeen the pastor of the Second Baptist Church for 24 years.

Preparations are being made by mem-Supreme Court of New Jersey, died at bers of the G. A. R. to celebrate the 40th anniversray of the order. Corporal which its own anniversary may be jointly

The D. C. Department United Spanish War Veterans will select commander, and senior and junior vice, July 26, 1006. Mrs. Betsy Ware of Spottsylvania Co., Va., is dead, aged 130. She has 98 de-The authorities at Baku, Trans-Cau- scendants, including four great-great-

man, angered by the action of the President in withdrawing an escort of U. S. troops, has abandoned the trip over the because after all the prisoners had been T. Sherman. As he was invited by the government, by the Secretary of War, were twenty-eight women in the dock. he feels angered, etc.

Almost all the business section of Ab- The Rev. Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey beville Ala., was wiped out by fire this of Ithaca, N. Y., characterized the resurweek. The population of Abbeville is rection as a narrative, and not history. but an occurrence which happened in It is stated that the May flies are not the mysterious region of the soul.

is numerous this year as they have been Mrs. Letitia Tyler Tyler Semple celein the past year and are not so annoying. brated her 86th birthday May 11. She is The 11th annual convention of the the daughter of President Tyler of the American Federation of Musicians met United States. She resides at the Louise

The Blue and Gray will unite twice Senator Aldrich, the Republican lead- this month-Confederate Memorial Day, er in the Senate, said last Tuesday after- May 18, and Decoration Day, May 30,

The M. W. Eureka Grand Lodge of The Sultan's daughter, Ayisheh, is Compack Masons for the District of Co suffering from a serious attack of ap- lumbia held memorial services at their pendicitis at Constantinople. She is hall, corner of O and Fourth streets. N. W., Monday evening in memory of the death of their National Grand Mas-GRAND UNITED RALLY AT COS- ter, Capt. W. D. Matthews of Leavenworth, Kansas. Many brethren of the

Brig.-Genl. H. H. Smith, of the K. P. politan Baptist Church, 708 O street, N. is much improved from his recent stroke.

or. The meeting will continue until The members of the Masonic Order Thursday, May 31, the object being to at Virginia avenue and Fifth street, S. aise \$5,000 as a building fund. The E. have had new shutters out on their pening sermon was preached by Dr. windows. The hall is much improved

nmittee, Mrs. Mary E. Thomas, chair- held a series of parlor socials recently. They will give a grand union excursion

Chief John Campion of Chicago has Chirurgical and Theological College of inaugurated automobile service in place The drinking of intoxicants is de-

close of his sermon Mrs. Mary E. Thom- creasing among the middle classes and increasing among the poor and the rich. Archbishop Ireland is leaving Rome by Mrs. L. J. King, and Mr. James Ed- pleased with his trip. The Pope looks upon him as an old friend.

Chicago has introduced what we think s a good thing, viz.; an employment Text, 1 Samuel, 24th chapter, 14:5. A bureau for aged people. So far they are

The Colored State Baptist Convention Tuesday at 8 P. M. Rev. L. E. B. Ros- met at Norfolk last week. There were er, D.D., pastor of the Miles C. M. E. a large number of delegates present. The D. C. was represented.

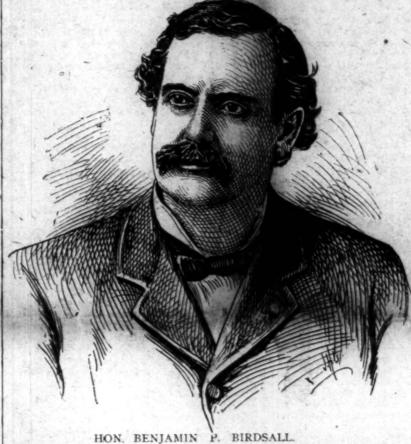
The Rev. C. Stuart Bain, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waterloo. Mr. Wm. Swann, well known in so- New York, has been arrested for arson,

ERNEST HOGAN. A company of dusky damsels and

comedians will appear in "Rufus Rastus," Hutig & Seaman's starring vehicle for Ernest Hogan the coming week.

Mr. Hogan and his associates have The company will depict all the humor-The interment was in Harmony Cem- ous types and idiosyncrasies of the natcan effulge. Press and public, especially in New York, join in declaring Hogan

it should be: Original 1906 ideas pre-Secure your tickets now and avoid the dominate throughout the production and of course there are plenty of girls who Near Tampico, Mexico, a syndicate of rush. Tickets on sale. Prices 25, 50, 75c. participate in the singing, dancing and musical numbers. The show is claimed ction of the trustees of the Metropolirush. Tickets on sale. Prices 25, 50, 75c. has ordered thirty-seven to appear be-divide it in lots of forty acres each for 1908, Presidential year. Uncle Joe is finish, embellished with gorgeous scenic, Speaker Joe Cannon will be 72 in to be a hearty laugh from start to electrical and costume effects.



D., Mrs. Ellen G. Jackson, though brief, The Howard High School of Wil-At the request of the M. N. G., James races May 30 on the Howard University H. Coleman, the District Grand Master campus by a well-trained team. Capt. W. D. Matthews, abolitionist, spoke briefly but encouragingly of the

missioned to the command of a battery P. N. F. Robert Jackson, of Rising

SION.

were nevertheless forceful and edifying. mington, will be represented in the relay The Republican Club of New York,

at 4.20 P. M. at 209 Shawnee street, borah H. of R. No. 23. The response tary, entertained Mr. James W. John-Leavenworth, Kans., after a lingering ill- to the address of the visiting officials son, consul to Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, President-elect Thirkield has received ness with la grippe and complications was made by W. C. Martin, Past D. G. at a farewell dinner two days prior to ward, Prof. J. H. Johnson, accompanist.

The date of the Negro Young People's Washington, D. C., has been changed Church, preached. The Board of Managers will most re- and obscure. He started a little restau- bell; N. G., Alice Quivers; W. R., Grace from the third to the eighth of July, to Prof. Kelly Miller of Howard Uni-

versity will deliver a lecture at St. Panl's A. M. E. Church, St. Louis, June 5. Mr. Sam C. Nelson died at his home on Blanding street, Columbia, S. C., Saturday week, after a short illness.

Prof. I. Garland Penn of Atlanta, Gais to speak in Columbia, S. C., the 30th of this month in the interest of The Negro Young People's Christian and Educational Congress, of which he is corresponding secretary.

The First Baptist Church of Norfolk, costing about \$50,000 or more, for colored people, one of the finest negro churches in the world, if not the finest. seats 2,500 people.

A conference for colored farmers was

The "Moon" says that five colored BALTIMORE AND OHIO EXCUR- men of Butte, Mont, have filed articles ry and Martinsburg and return; \$1.35 operate eight claims northwest of Butte THE NATIONAL AMUSEMENT Berkeley Springs and return. \$2.00 near the Big Bonanza mine. The comof \$1.00 each.

> General Bingham is raising the old negroes from Texas have bought a milboy in New York in police circles. He lion acres of land. They are going to

Breater in Extent and Fatalities Than That Which Overwhelmed Chicago in 1871-Some Comparisons.

San Francisco's disaster will probably prove to be without modern parallel in history. Heretofore the great Chicago fire has been generally regarded in that light, but a comparison of the facts available so far tend to show this recent catastrophe as the most awful visitation of recent times. says the Washington Star.

When Chicago was burned in 1870 it had a population of about 300,000. San Francisco at this time must have 450,000 people in its gates, not counting the thousands affected in other towns near by. In the Chicago fire 70,000 people were made homeless. In the California city, if the estimates are reliable, the number will reach 300,000.

In addition to this, the location and environment of the two cities were such that Chicago's problem of what to do with her homeless was simple in comparison with that facing the Aar western city. Chicago was almost surrounded by open country to which the people turned for refuge. San Francisco is practically surrounded by water—the ocean on one side and the bay on two other sides. roads for the most part send their passengers into the city by ferries, and many of the docks were long ago made helpless by earthquake and fire.

So, for the most part, the thousands of people without shelter had to stay in the confines between sea and bay and were confronted with awful possibilities. The fire rushing along unchecked was pursuing them relentlessly. Fortunately, San Francisco is a city of hills, and on top of some of these many refugees found shelter. The beach, too, offered a spot of comparative safety.

In area covered by the disaster and in probable loss of life and property the San Francisco catastrophe is greater than that of Chicago. The loss of the latter was about \$190,000,000, and considering that in San Francisco larger and more costly buildings were ruined, the probable loss will exceed even that enormous figure. So far any estimate of the loss would be merc guess work. A half dozen hotels and buildings alone would make up several millions, and the wide sweep of the fire makes it altogether probable that all records for financial loss will be broken. The loss of life during the Chicago fire was 200. That of Sa Francisco is estimated at from 300

Truly it is a disaster without parallel in modern history.

JUMPERS TAKE POSSESSION Big Rush for Lots in Indian Territory Section Under Con-

troversy. Sapulpa, I. T .- Jumpers have taken possession of nearly every lot in the Noah Frank allotment, which joins

this town, and over which there is controversy whether the government shall recognize the land as an allotment or as a townsite. As soon as the word was received from Muskogee that the secretary of the interior had ordered action withheld as to putting intruders off, there was a big rush to get possession of the lots, as this was taken to mean that the land-60 acres -would be laid off as townsite property, and that the government would appraise it, and every person who had improvements on a lot would get the lot at one-half the government's appraised price, which is the rule in the government townsites.

That night there were many persons who, not being able to get anything substantial on the lots in the way of improvements, slept on the open ground to prevent some one else jumping the lot during the night. Next morning tents were put up and the jumpers commenced to build an opening of an Oklahoma town in the early days.

The case has not been finally, decided upon yet, and the land may be finally awarded to Noah Frank, the Indian who allotted it and fought several contests to prove his prior right

HENS IN LAYING CONTEST. Winning Team of Four Leghorns Produce 251 Eggs in Four Months.

London.-For sixten weeks 144 hens have been laying eggs against each other at the Lady Warwick agricultural college at Studiey castle. champion-a buff Orpington-laid 75

egs in that time. The birds were divided into pens each pen containing four birds of the same breed, in order that some test as to the best laying strain might be

applied. The winning "team" consisted of four white Leghorns, which laid between them 251 eggs. A buff Orpington "team" was second, with 236 eggs and a "team" of the same breed, among them the champion bird-was third. with 235 eggs. Some of the eggs weighed two and one-eighth ounces.

Long Distance Wireless. A wireless telegraph message which traveled a distance of 2,080 miles was received at sea by the steamer Moltke, which arrived in New York the other The message was sent Friday from the Poldhu wireless station, on the English coast, and contained 83

HAS NO PARALLEL TESTING LUNGS OF CATTLE Sovernment Begins Investigation of Tuberculosis Among Dairy

Cows.

Topeka, Kan .- A test of the health of all Kansas cattle is to be made by the government bureau of animal industry and the state live stock commissioner. The specific purpose is to ascertain whether or not tuberculosis exists among the animals. The tests are to be kept secret as much as possible because of the excitement which the discovery of the existence of tuberculosis among dairy cows would

cause in the community. John B. Baker, state live stock commissioner, has received from the bureau of animal industry his first supply of "tuberculin,' a government preparation, which wil be used in the tests. The government has also furnished blanks on which the results of the tests can be recorded. The only publie test of dairy animals will be of the Emporia cows. The county physicians' convention there recently discussed the probability of tuberculosis existing among the cattle of the county and Mr. Baker is furnishing the tuberculin with which to make the tests. He says he sees no need of secrecy in this case, as the physicians have advertised the fact that there are symptoms of the disease among the cows from which Emporia's milk supply comes. Enough of the government preparation to test 100 cows was sent to Emporia and Dr. Richards will make the test.

"We have already made one test," said Mr. Baker, "but we're keeping the fact secret. If I should name the community in which a test has been made or is to be made it would excite the people and cause a great deal of trouble. The tests will be conducted by the county health officers. I am now working to get into communication with them. They will be fur nished free with all the tuberculin they need to make the tests and we will know in a few months whether the dairy cows of the state are diseased or healthy. I have received some complaints to the effect that there are symptoms of tuberculosis among the dairy cows throughout the state and the danger is too great to allow such a condition to exist when it costs noth-

ing to learn the truth." In a letter received by Mr. Baker from E. B. Jones, chief of the bureau | eaten by the flames. of animal industry, the latter says that the Kansas commissioner will be furnished with all the tuberculin he can

PAYMENT TO DELAWARES.

Each Member of Tribe to Receive \$102.50 from the Government

Muskogee.-One hundred and twelve thousand dollars has been placed at the disposal of Indian Agent Kelley, and the Delaware per capita payment began yesterday at Bartlesville. This payment was ordered more than a year ago, and is a setlement in full of all claims of the Delaware tribe of Indians against the government.

Each Delaware will get \$102.50. The payment was made at Bartlesville April 23; Nowata, April 27, and will will be allowed to draw money for himself, and for the minors legal guardians appointed by the courts will draw the money.

Administrators will draw per capita for Delawares, who have died since October 13, 1904. There are 1,100 Delawares who will share in the payment.

The claim of the Delawares dates back nearly 40 years. It's principally for lands in Kansas, for which the government failed to settle. Th claim was for \$625,000, but only \$150,000 was allowed. Of this attorneys get \$37,000, the chief beneficiaries being Walter S. Logan of New York, Senator Marion Butler, James K. Jones, former senator from Kansas, and J. M. Vale.

According to their contract with the Indians had the attorneys secured the full amount of the original claim, they would have had a fee approaching \$200,000. The payment will be the largest made to Indians since the Cherokee strip payment in 1894.

REFUSE FREAK IMMIGRANTS

Half-Human Creatures Brought to America for Exhibition Not Permitted to Land.

New York.-Under the names of Heinie and Fritz, two creatures that seemed to be half-human and half-ape arrived on the steamship Beidenfels a few days ago, and were not permitted to land by order of the government inspectors because of their deformity. Inspectors refused to allow them to be taken ashore at Boston, and the owner, the proprietor of a circus, has appealed to the United States government.

The steamship took the creatures aboard at Ceylon, along with animals and members of a troupe of a circus. Heinie and Fritz are four feet six inches tall. Both are deaf and cannot talk, and make a peculiar grunting noise. They have tiny feet and hands. Their heads are the size of cocoanuts and are covered with the hair of an ape from an inch above the forehead. They cannot stand without supporting themselves and have made the deck, at the bow, their quarters, where they curled up like rope basking in the sun Both smoke cigars and eat cake Heinle smoked too much recently and

suffered from the effects.

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Beer Cures Cancer. Dr. Doyen, the eminent French scientist, in the course of a paper read before the medical congress at Lisbon, announced the discovery of the fact that noculation with the yeast bacillus of beer cures enses of cancer.

CHINATOWN SECRETS WANT NEW NATIONAL HYMN

PERISH WITH THE BURNING OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Underground Passages Wherein Many Prisoners and Mysteries Were Reduced to Ashes and Oblivion.

time in half a century the depths of Chinatown are open to the eyes of and evermore shall be so. white men," said W. W. Overton, who ! reached Los Angeles among the refu- writers of new national hymns. They

the sight of the wooden warrens where agents of the navy department at the the slat-eyed men of the Orient dwelt, various poetry headquarters and songin thousands. The place is pitted with sources of America report that the smoke wreaths. All the wood has gone hymn and the winds are streaking the ashes.

depth of Chinatown's underground the Long Island farmer poet. He is says Mr. Overton. They often talked of these subterranean runways. And many of them had gone beneath just flaps his wings and trots two the street levels two and three stories. Stanzas a minute for limitless min-But now that Chinatown has been un. utes. Mr. Cutter was thinking about masked for the destroyed buildings the prize hymn while driving a load of were only a mask, men from the hill- pit-kept cabbage to market when he side have looked on where its inner se- suffered a mishap. Instead of repaircrets lay.

of the painted wooden fabric. It ate form only, but the hortatory and invodown to the bare ground, and this lies catory parts will come later. The first stark, for the breeze have taken away verse is: the light ashes.

grocery stores and oplum dens, gambling hells and theaters—all of them tissue paper lanterns when the guttering candle touched their sides.

frenzied yellow men flee. In their arms pone, fried chicken, fried hominy and they bore their opium pipes, their a puncheon of juleps, and with this money bags, their silks and their children, Beside them ran' the baggy trousered women, and some of them hobbled painfully.

"These were men and women of the surface. Far beneath the streets in those cellars and passageways were thought thus far to the juleps than to other lives. Women who never saw the the hymn, yet he has had time to day from their darkened prisons and dash off the following blinking jailers were caught like rats Rise, crowned with fire, American in a huge trap. Their very bones were

"And now there remain only the holes. They pit the hillside like a mul. Soar, shriek and scream in most imtitude of ground swallow nests. They shows depths which the police never But don't, we beg you, shriek "The knew. The secrets of those burrows will never be known, for into them the hungry fire first sifted its red coals and then licked eagerly in tongues of everything except the earth itself.'

CHARM OF LONDON GONE.

Lament of an Englishman Recently Returned from Long Sojourn Abroad.

back," said an Englishman who has a few days ago, whence they will sail just returned after an absence of ten for the Philippines. The party inyears in Canada.

The place I have thought about and dreamed of throughout my trav- ganization. els and which was so dear to me bebe made at Vinitia, May 2. Each adult | fore I quitted England has disap- for the actual work of construction of full of a dust which abounds in germs peculiar charm which made London across the Islands named and will be so dear to its natives.

> streets waiting for houses to border with the railway termini of the differ. them; we have gigantic buildings entislands, thus making a continuous beauty; we have tubes in all direc- island of Luzon to the farthermost istions for the molelike population who land of Cebu. love to burrow underground and we have a crowd of motor buses which imate \$12,000,000 and it is to be com make day and night alike hideous pleted within about four years. All with their grunting, their screeching the supplies for the construction will and their clatter. But the charm of come from the United States except London-the poetry of our great city the cement, which will be brought -which was so indescribably fascinating has depatred."

DID NOT FEEL A QUIVER.

Island a Few Rods from 'Frisco.

San Francisco.-There is one place within pistol shot of ruined San Francisco that the earthquake did not touch, that did not lose a chimney nor feel a tremor-Alcatratz island. Despite the fact that the island is covered with brick buildings, brick forts and brick shimneys, not a brick was loos ened, not a crack made nor a quiver felt. When the scientist comes to write he will have his hands full explaining why Alcatraz did not have any physical knowledge of the event. The scene from the island was awe-inspiring. The crash of a falling city filled the ears of the aroused island, but no one understood what it was all about. There was no earthquake that he knew about yet the city, a few hundred yards across the bay was crashing to ruin. No man on the island knew what was the matter until the boat landed at the

Antwerp Art Exhibit.

Preparations are being made in Antwerp for an exhibition of the paintings of Willem Linnig, who died 15 years ago, practically unknown. The exhibition is being organized by "l'Art Contemporain" to convince the artist's native city that it let a great master

live and die unrecognized.

Marseilles Exposition. A great colonial exposition will be opened in Marseilles this spring, and continued throughout the summer. It will mark the first aftempt to organize a comprehensive manifestation of French colonial work and is arousing much interest.

Poets and Composers Think "Star Spangled Banner" Is Inadequate.

Washington.-Secretary Bonaparte has begun to hear from the composers who feel sure that he will adopt the suggestion of Julius I. Lyons of New York and offer a prize for a new national hymn. Mr. Bonaparte still be-Los Angeles, Cal.-"For the first lieves that "The Star-Spangled Banner is a good enough national hymn

But that makes no difference to the want prize money, but, more than that, "No heap of smoking rulns marks they are hungry for fame. Trusty deep holes and seared with dark pas- spring poets have their coats off and sageways, from whose depths come are working like beavers on the new

The most voluminous producer thus Men, white men, never knew the far reported is Bloodgood H. Cutter, small and very old, but full of energy. When he mounts Pegasus the old hoss ing the damage he enthusiatiscally "In places they can see passages 100 drew forth a large black-backed blank eet deep. The fire swept this Mon- book and began to work on the hymn. golian section clean, It left no shred Th product thus far is in narrative

As forth I drove along the road "Joss houses and mission schools, My wheel come off; down went my

I sat and munched a big banana went. Th buildings blazed up like And eclipsed "The Star-Spangled Banner."

J. Gordon Kugleman, the poet of the "From this place I saw hundreds of Santee, has loaded a bateau with corn precious cargo and a fountain pen he has retired to the headwaters of Peachtree creek, where he can hear the nightingale sing and ruminate on the new national hymn.

Mr. Kugleman has developed more

eagle, rise! See what an empire lies before thine

perial manner,

OFF FOR THE PHILIPPINES. creeping flames, finally obliterating Party of Railway Men Fully Equipped Go to Build \$12,000,000

Road.

Star-Spangled Banner.'

Kansas City, Mo.-The first corps of civil engineers sent to construct railroads for the United States government in the islands of Panay, Negros London.-"I am sorry I ever came and Cebu, left Kansas City for Seattle cluded doctors, stenographers, office men and in fact an entire railroad or-

Philippine native labor is to be used peared. Gone are the picturesque the particular railroad that the party which have been lying dormant for buildings, obliterated are the histori- of men will build. The road is to be ages." cal associations and perished is the 400 miles in length. It will be built so located that the connecting steam-"In the place of it we have wide boat lines may most easily connect with little claim to architectural line of transportation from the main

The cost of this railroad will approxfrom China, and the ties, which will be cut by native labor. The road when completed will be modern in every re-

Not a Brick Moved on Thickly Built, neers, will travel to Billings over the Burlington, thence via the Northern Pacific via Seattle. This party is soon to be followed by another containing 100 men.

Size of Army Officers.

President Roosevelt has issued an order fixing the minimum height of army officers at five feet five inches, The order, of course, will apply only to future officers. It is pointed out that the enforcement of this order may exclude many West Point cadets from the service. For a height of five feet three inches is enough to admit them to the academy. If they fail to gain an additional two inches they will, no matter what their other qualifications may be, fail to get their commissions. An officer ought undoubtedly be a man of sturdy physique, but there seems to be no reason why he should be five feet five inches tall. Napoleon was only five feet two inches when he became first consul.

In the Dismal Swamp. As a further proof of volcanic dis-

urbances through the Dismal swamp and along territory contiguous to Lake Drummond, it is reported that Jericho canal, which has not been waterless for many years; had gone iry. Jericho canal is a feeder for the ake and its dryness will mean a subuding of the lake.

Woman Rural Mail Carrier.

Mattle M. Marshall, a grandniece of former Chief Justice Marshall, of the United States supreme court, is one of the three women rural mail carriers in America. She is connected with the Granite City (Ill.) post office.

ANCIENT WRAPPINGS CONTAIN TUBERCULAR BACILLI.

White Plague Said to Have Been Carried to Europe from Egypt with

First Corpses Transported.

Chicago. - "Egyptology Versus Health" was the title of a monograph received at the Tuberculosis institute that all licenses in existence be of Chicago in a recent afternoon, in voked. The commissioners are a unit spread of tuberculosis in Europe and America in the last 100 years found its causation in the disinterment and shipment broadcast over the land of the mummies which had reposed so long in the tombs of the Pharaohs.

The monograph was written by Dr. Rafaelle Sorgnac, one of the lecturers at the Sorbonne in Paris, who was an interested visitor at the recent tuberculosis exhibit in the city.

That the disinterred mummies started the spread of the tuberculosis germs in Egypt cannot be doubted,' says Dr. Sorgnac in his monograph. "Champollion did much for the world when he discovered the key to the hieroglyphs, but loosened death on the world when he caused the mummies to be disentombed. There are more tuberculosis germs in the almost impalpablé dust around a mummy case than in many cuspidors of effluvia.

"These germs live for thousands of years, as has easily been proven, and the exhumation of the bodies, even the well-preserved ones, caused an epidemic of consumption among the workmen and scholars who first exhumed the cases. It is also well known that the keepers of the mummy cases have been subject to the disease "The start of tuberculosis in France

in a serious sense may be traced to the great importation of mummies and mummy cases at the time of the Napoleonic invasion of Egypt and this start gave the disease its first great foothold in Europe, whence it has spread all over the western world. Dead bodies may not secrete the germs, but dead bodies are undoubtedly a favorite lodging place for the tubercular bacilli.

"The bacilli from the mummies are undoubtedly of great age and it has missionaries. Ninety per cent. of been shown by experiments in Paris those we have are senseless. Furtherthat these aged bacilli are infinitely more deadly than those obtained from the sputum of live persons who are infected. There may or may not be a to do with, a surplus that we would poetic justice in the secretion of bacilli like to export. So I pray you Ameriin mummy cases which attack those cans, keep your so-called missionaries who have desecrated the tombs of the at home. If you want to Christianize dead, but the appearance of the us, send us some men that are qualbacilli cannot be made a subject for ified to teach, philosophers that know discussion. It is a solid fact. Mummy cases and mummles are a more deadly source of the disease called are good enough for us. consumption than any other two fac tors combined.

"The first mummies brought the white plague to Europe and every Egyptian corpse which is unearthed is a pesthouse of deadly germs, even after it has been subjected to a sea voyage and to fumigation. It is almost impossible to kill the bacilli which are found in the mummy wrappings and the cases are nearly always

Local physicians were inclined to white plague of modern times started with the importation of mummles, bu none would galasay the fact that the favorite haunt of the bacillus was the proximity of the dead; no matter how the bodies had been preserved.

ARSENICAL FOOD COLORINGS Government Chemist Says Manufacturers Often Use the

Poison.

Washington.-Prof. H. W. Wile; chief of the bureau of chemistry of the agricultural department, made public an exposition of the extent of food adulteration in this country, showing matter.

"As far as their application to the preparation of foods is concerned, coal man suggested an operation, but Mid-I tar colors have been found to be much dieton's lack of funds proved a serimore satisfactory from a technical ous obstacle. The government does standpoint than the pure vegetable col- not supply money for the medical ors," the report says. "They are read- treatment of prospective recruits and ily soluble, are cheap and withstand a clinic offered the only solution of the action of light and time much bet- the difficulty. Dr. Bachman himself

"In addition to any influence on digestion and health which the coal tar colors may have, a certain amount of arsenic is added to them by some methods of preparation. In this connection it must be borne in mind that the amount of coloring matter necessary to give a food the desired tint is very small and the danger to health resulting from its use should not be exaggerated. The question of fraud however, remains, and the use of col ors enables the manufacturer to give inferior products the appearance of high-priced goods."

Consumption of Champagne. the United States has increased over strongly in the soil of the provinces, 35 per cent. in the past five years. The is not easily overturned. present consumption is 4,500,000 quar bottles a year; the duty on this ap proximates \$3,000,000. Yet Great Britain consumes almost twice as much. champagne as this country.

New Whaling Station,

A whaling station and factory ha been established on Barkley sound, les than 100 miles from Victoria, write-Consul Smith. There is an abundance of whales on the coast and already a iginal letter having been devoured by number have been caught and utilized the careless goat. Connolly, how out at the new factory.

TO ISALOONS WILL BE BARRED. All Ante-Quake Licenses Revoked in San Francisco by Police Board.

San Francisco.-Ever since the earthquake San Francisco has been a city without saloons.

While martial law was in force the drinking places were closed by order of the military commander, and viola. tions of the regulation were punished by the bullet.

The board of police commissioners indorsed Mayor Schmitz's suggestion in the declaration that the city will be better off in future with fewer saloons than before its destruction.

Mayor Schmitz goes even farther than the commissioners. He says ther is no possibility that the liquor ers will be permitted to resume ness for "a long time to come He attributes the remarkable

sence of crime from the city to the edict against the sale of intoxicants. Several saloon men who have been erecting temporary quarters have been warned that it may be a long time before they will be permitted to sell liquor at all, and that licenses will never be so freely issued again as in the past

In San Mateo, just across the border, the supervisors recently permitted the saloons to reopen, and drunken origina immediately followed.

Chief of Police Dinan appealed to Sheriff Mansfield to force the dealers to close up again until conditions are more settled, and the sheriff has repiled that he will comply with the request despite the supervisors' action, even though he may be compelled to call for state troops to aid him in enforcing his orders.

RAILS AT MISSIONARIES

Visiting Brahmin Says His Country Is Overstocked with Religion.

Kansas City, Mo .- A Brahmin missionary to America, Marayan Krishna, filling the pulpit of All Souls' church in this city, by invitation, one evening lately said in the course of a

talk: "We're overstocked with Christian more, we don't want your religion and your holy book. We have more religion of our own than we know what their own Scripture. Until then the Vedas, our four books sof philosophy,

"Show me a country where mission aries have been that is prosperous; It does not exist. There were no famines, no plagues in India before the English invasion. I am here in the interests of India, for India, not India

for England." During these remarks some members of the congregation left the assembly, and later Rev. Charles Ferguson apologized for Marayan Krishna's statements.

REMEDIES NATURE'S WORK deride Dr. Sorgnac's theory that the Fingers of Young Man Remade to Fit Him for Service in Navy.

> Minneapolis.-Sidney Middleton left the clinical operating table at St Mary's hospital a few days ago fit, a soon as the wounds made by the surgeon's knife are healed, to be received Into the United States army.

When nature designed young Middleton she did a good general job, but there were a few details which were obviously overlooked. Two fingers, the little and ring finger of the right hand, were united in one sheath of skin. This never bothered the young man while he was working on his father's farm near Garfield, Mich., but that arsenic often is used in coloring proved to be a serious obstacle when

he applied for enlistment in the navy. Examining Surgeon Robert Bachconducted the operation and reports that it was successful:

Safety of French Republic. The results of the French elections thos far announced give the lie once more to the pessimistic forebodings of the prophets of evil. There was building of barricades, the "forces disorder" were apparently absent at not accounted for and the government will be able to reconstruct its apparently stronger than France is bigger and stronger than French party, however rabid. The public having survived its first decades, having nearly aband the old cry of "revenge" against G The consumption of champagne it many and having rooted its power

> Letter Eaten by Goat. Gastronomical indifference on part of the goat mascot of the cruiser San Francisco nearly three years ago caused a search in the files of the navy department recently to find a copy of a letter of commendation written by the secretary of the navy to John Consolly, coal passer, United States steamship San Francisco, on July 12, 1903, the orof the service, is living in Detroit.

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TOGA PRICE OF PEACE

WHY SENATOR CLARK WILL NOT SEEK REELECTION.

Seat to Go to F. Augustus Heinze, Former Political Foe, According to Deal. Which Ended Bitter Copper War.

New York.-Within 24 hours after the announcement by United States Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, that he would not be a candidate for reelection next year, came the statement that his successor will be his former business and political foe, F. Augustus Heinze, another copper man, and that Heinze's election as Clark's successor is part of the deal by which the long and bitfor war between the Amalgamated and Heinze copper interests was settled last February.

All that was given out at the time was that the fight had been settled. that a new company in which the Amalgamated was paramount had bought the Heinze control of the properties in litigation, and that Heinze would retain a large interest in the copper company with which he had so long been identified.

Although at the time, and for years before, it was said that Mr. Heinze had ambitions to go to the United States senate, there was no hint given that the realization of this ambition was made part of the consideration for the cessation of the copper war. In fact, it was stated a few months ago that there would be a fight between Heinze and Clark over the sen-Atorship. Though formerly allied in politics and friendly in business, the two have been enemies for the last few years.

Senator Clark gradually drew away from Mr. Heinze, and in late years has been on friendly terms with the Amalgamated interests. This placed him in an attitude of antagonism to Mr. Heinze, and until the news of Mr. Clark's refusal to stand for reelection was published it was taken for granted that the next Montana legislature would see a battle royal between the two for senatorial honors.

Only by the explanation that Heinze's election to the senate was



SENATOR W. A. CLARK. (Montana Representative Who Will Re-

re in Favor of F. Augustus Heinze.) per war can Montanans in this city understand the voluntary withdrawal of Mr. Clark. Enjoying everything which the possession of millions could give him, Mr. Clark always coveted political honors, and he went through several costly campaigns, a senatorial investigation of his right to his seat and a long and expensive political and business war with the late Marcus Daly to realize his ambi-

After the conclusion of the senate's nvestigation, which was promoted by Daly, Clark resigned his seat. He at once became a candidate for reelection, and the next legislature returned him to the senate.

His wealth has increased and he is at the time of life when most men of affairs would enjoy devoting a porion of their time to the honorabe duties of high political office. Hence it is that his announcement that he will not be a candidate for reelection was a surprise to his friends and that the report of his withdrawal in Heinze's favor as the result of the copper war settlement finds ready cre-

F. Augustus Heinze is 36 years old. He was born in Brooklyn. His father was a successful New York business merchant. Heinze was educated in Germany, returned to America, where he was graduated from Columbla university. He is a rare combination of the student and the man of action. He is one of those who think logically and act with courage and precision. Sixteen years ago Heinze arrived in Butte, Mont., begin his remarkable career. Into those years are crowded events that have befiled great combinations of capital and made Mr. Heinze one of the wealthiest miners in the west. His success has been due in part to his conrage, his intelligence, and his shrewdness in finance; but he has to thank too, the remarkable versatilipersonality. And in his battle against the great copper trust he has employed all of his varied talis an engineer and a metallurgist. He is a fluent writer and the author strong and convincing campaign erature; he is a musician, written songs to be sung fields of political conflict he trust. Heinze possesses catorical ability and bas as 88 ile. his opponents on the public platform in forceful and impassioned

WORLD'S LARGEST OXEN.

Pair of Beasts Owned by A. S. Rand of Stetson, Me., That Weigh 9,000 Pounds.

Bangor, Me .- It is claimed that the largest pair of oxen in the world is owned by A. S. Rand & Son, of Creambrook farm, in the town of Stetron, not far from this city.

The owners do not make the claim without due reason to believe that it is a fair one. Prominent experts in stock breeding in this country and in England have been asked to investigate and none have discovered any facts to discredit the statement.

These oxen, known as Granger and Mount Katahdin, are of the breed known as grade Holsteins being a ture before the members of the Geocross sired by a pure blood Holstein from a pure blood Durham. They are seum recently. jet black with white points, of handsome proportions. Notwithstanding their great size they are quick on foot



THE PAIR OF MONSTER OXEN.

and were walked 26 miles in 12 hours last fall, without any apparent effect

on them. These oxen have been raised upon scientific principles and fed upon fat will remain in that life range. Of and muscle making food since they were calves. In the fall of 1902 they were shown at a fair, where they took the blue ribbon. They weighed 4,160 Once figs and tropical growths flourpounds. A year later they had gained to 5,700 pounds. In the fall of 1904 tended into India. This was due to they tipped the beam at 7,160 pounds, an extraordinary swing in tempera-in 1905 at 8,600 pounds, and in March, ture. The present climatic conditions 1906, they weighed a plump 9,300 are due to a similar change. All these

The smaller one measures by girth ten feet, and the other is four inches larger. Each one measuree 42 inches across the loins and they stand nearly six feet at the shoulder.

Up to last fall they were fed on ordinary ration, but during the past winter have been given a bushel of selected grain and 50 pounds of hay a day. In order not to "feed them off their feet" they have been exercised daily and given an occasional lunch of beets. The grain feed is a mixture, consisting of two parts of cornmeal, one part of cottonseed meal and one part of wheat shorts.

They have been exhibited at a number of fairs and never have failed to take the blue ribbon. Last year they were exhibited under a tent throughout the state and the coming year they will be taken to Massachusetts and possibly New York state.

Creambrook farm is one of the finest in Maine, being exactly one mile square and under high cultivation.

HAS MADE A GOOD RECORD Dr. E. T. Devine Selected by President to Aid in Relief Work at San

Francisco.

Eldorado, In.-lowa people and especially those of this part of the state are very proud of the record made by Edward T. Devine, the New Yorker who was selected by the president to go to San Francisco and asstst in handling the relief work for the National Red Cross society. Dr. Devine was born in this region and spent his boyhood days here and at Marshalltown and Union, Ia., where his relatives still live. Born May 6, 1867, and not yet 40 years of age, this bright Iowan graduated at Cornell college at Mount Vernon, Ia., in 1887, and received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Penn-



DR. EDWARD T. DEVINE. (Iowa Man Who Has Made a Good Record in San Francisco Relief Work.)

sylvania in 1893. He was for three or four years staff lecturer of the When a boy he developed much skill American Society for the Extension as a violinist, and was frequently of University Teaching. Later he heard in public. When about 20 he studied at Halle, Germany, after lost his right arm in a planing mill at which he was invited to lecture on Sauk Center, Minn., the limb being so university extension at Oxford, Eng- badly mangled that amputation just land, and was recognized as one of below the elbow was necessary. the most interesting and best informed in this field of work. He is lin, but his desire to play never left now one of the youngest of Colum- him. A couple of years ago the idea of ha's faculty.

Progress of China. Says the Peking and Tientsin Times: "The board of commerce has directed the Tientsin native chamber of commerce that in all fu- mate may deposit letters of complaint. ture exhibits abroad nothing must be These letters are collected three times sent calculated to bring discredit on China, such as opium smoking ap tigate every case; and if a person asparatus, small shoes, idols, gambling serts that he is not insane, a prompt articles and the like, which only make examination ensues by medical ex-China a laughing stock."

EARTH IN INFANCY OLD LEE BIBLE RESTORED. WRECK FERRIS WHEEL

LIFE WILL ENDURE A HUN-DRED MILLION YEARS.

So Says Chicago University Geologist, Who Also Declares That the Earth Is Still Grow-

ing. Chicago.-That the earth will be habitable for a hundred million years to come is the belief of Dr. Thomas C.

Chamberlain, head of the department of geology in the University of Chicago. This view he expressed in a lecgraphic society in the municipal mu-Prof. Chamberlain declared that eli-

conditions of the last hundred million years warranted him in offering the foregoing optimistic prophecy. His basis for the theory of perpetuity for human life was his own "plantesimal hypothesis" that the world is not gradually cooling from a ball of fire, but that it gradually has grown in of matter.

"The pseudo-romanticists picture"the world as cooling into a frigid mass which one day in the near future is to become uninhabitable," said the speaker, "but if we are to consider the past we must admit that the temperature of the earth has remained always within the range where human life is possible. Therefore, it is only reasonable to suppose that the temperature in some parts of the globe course, the atmosphere may change in certain parts of the world as it has done, but it always will balance up. ished in Greenland, while glaciers exan extraordinary swing in temperaoscillations, however, have been kept in a narrow range for the perpetuity of life.

"The earthquake is really only a trivial phenomenon of the earth. The great question for us is not what disasters impend, but what agencies are likely to perpetuate life."

Prof. Chamberlain told how the land and sea cooperate to preserve life and the possibility of life.

"We cannot look with indifference on the future," concluded the speaker. "The human race really has just come into possession of the earth. The fact that the rocks and the animals have had their eras of prosperity is the basis for my belief that we shall have millions of years to work out our ideals of intellectuality. I believe the world will be inhabitable for millions of years."

GRAFT IN KING'S PALACE.

Merchants Required to Pay Big Commission to Court Officers in England.

London.-Graft in the king's householo has resulted in several important officials losing their positions. The king has been aware for some time bandied about. The king made a quiet investigation and learned that an elaborate system of commissions prevailed and that unless certain persons were "seen" and "fixed" the articles stood no chance of being seen on the king's

table. The king took a severe view of this offense and promptly retired the guilty officials. He has, furthermore, made it widely known that firms endeavoring to gain a foothold in the house by corrunt methods will be debarred from orders for all time. The commissions have been particularly heavy in wines. The privilege of advertising a certain wine as the only one used by the king was so valuable that the favored firms secured the king's patronage by paying out small fortunes.

ONE-ARMED VIOLINIST.

Wisconsin Town Has an Inventive Musical Genius Worthy of Note.

Hudson, Wis.-Hudson has a onearmed violinist in the person of John N. Schwalen, who, though deprived of his right arm, plays the difficult instrument with considerable skill. He has invented an artificial hand, which he fastens to the stump of the amputated member, and with which he holds the bow so firmly and accurately that he has just as good command of the violin now, he says, as before the arm was lost. So far as is known here, Mr Schwalen's invention is unlike any other device for this purpose.

Mr. Schwalen is about 50 years old

For 25 years he never handled a vioinventing a device for holding the bow occurred to him.

Complaints of Insane. In Belgian lunatic asylums there are securely locked boxes in which any inweekly by outside officials, who inves

covers Volume Lost During Civil War.

Washington.-A Bible which be longed to Martha Washington and which was taken from the home of the Lee family at Arlington, Va., has been restored to Miss Mary Curtis Lee, daughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee, by G. W. Kendrick, Jr., of Philadelphia. It is supposed that the Bible was stolen from Arlington some time during the civil war. It came into Mr. Kendrick's possession many years ago through purchase from a man of the name of Stein. Mr. Kendrick handed it to Miss Lee recently.

The Bible was printed in London in 1702 by "Charles Bell and the executors of Thomas Newcombe, deceased, printers to the King's Most Excellent matic phenomena and temperature leather and it is bound in black fair in 1893. leather and is in an excellent state of preservation. The earliest birth recorded in it is that of Fanny Parks Curtis, in 1710. The birth is also recorded of Daniel Park Curtis, 4711, and there is a record of his marriage became the wife of George Washing-Curtis. In the book are many pressed leaves and flowers placed there by members of the Lee family.

GETS SECOND BAPTISM.

Old "Aunty" in Pastor's Family Accidentally Takes Another Immersion.

Owensboro, Ky.-Despite the fact tian church, the other day.

field child to church and it was the 40 feet high. first time she had been in the edifice.

the nursery. Aunt Mary misunder- the wheel, crushing the smaller braces stood the directions and entered the and steel framework. When the mass door to the baptismal pool. It was stopped settling it bore no resemblance very dark in the room and she plunged to the wheel which was so familiar to head first into water four feet in Chicago and St. Louis and to 7,500,000 depth. The congregation was sud- amusement seekers from all over the denly startled by a loud splash, accompanied by screams for help.

i tismal room. He ruined a new suit the corpulent negro woman. She was foundations, came an explosion of anquickly revived.

of the congregation are congratulating of the wheel. Mr. Crossfield on the fact that the

Wills in Old Bank Vault Brought to Light After Three Decades.

bank building, recently demolished, its erection.

Pierre Chahles Cuvellier, once a well- Later he lost all interest in the monknown notary of this city, who nearly ster, and died in Pittsburg of subercu-25 years ago ended a brilliant careet losis. He was only 40 years old. by killing himself before the tomb of cemetery. Though it is not definitely 1893, later leased the ground in North passed since it was put away and left

there in charge of the old bank. None of the wills was opened and there is still much conjecture as to what was contained in them

Change in Bronze Cent.

A change in the design of the small bronze cent which has made its ap LOCATED BY EARTHQUAKE. pearance each year since its adoption in 1864 is being considered by a congressional committee and experiments are also under way looking to the use of a new metal-either pure nickel or aluminum-to take the place of that now used, which is 95 per cent. copper and five per cent. zinc. The contemplated change is the outcome of the agitation in favor of new designs for United States coins of all denominations, not a single one of the present series seeming to meet with genera' favor. Expert numismatists go so far as to say that never in the history of the country has it been represented by a less artistic set of coins.

Extreme Poverty in Milan.

Milan is a city of 500,000 people There is no such thing as race suicide in Italy. Children are as thick as fleas, shaken him up considerably, but had in the sands of Florida. More than 40,000 families in Milan live in one total population, or \$50,000 persons live in 172,000 rooms. Thousands of prominent business men. these rooms have no light or ventilation except through the entrance door A million dollars is to be spent in the erection of 48 tenement houses, each of which will contain 500 rooms, divided ments. There are several sanitary lodging houses which furnish good quarters for 60 cents a week.

San Francisco's Real Name, The original Spanish name of the now stricken city was "Mission de los Dolores de nuestri Padre San Francisco de Asis," just as Santa Fe's full name translated into English, is "The True City of the Holy Faith of St. Fran-

DYNAMITE REDUCES WORLD'S FAIR WONDER TO JUNK.

Marvel of Two International Expositions Meets an Ingiorious End-History of Its Career.

St. Louis.—Blown to pieces by a monster charge of dynamite, the Ferris wheel came to an ignominious end the other day, after a varied career of 13 years. At its ending it was unwept and unsung.

Constructed as one of the engineering feats of a century, the wheel first was a feature of the Chicago world's

Then for a long period of monumental and improfitable inactivity it tow- light is used for illuminating the comered in an amusement park at North , pany's offices and the dwelling huts. Clark street and Wrightwood avenue. It finally was removed to St. Louis to form for the second time the huge mato Martha Dandridge, who afterward chanical marvel of a great exposition. For more than a month heavy wagons laden with the 4,800 tons of steel out that it gradually has grown in ton. There is no record of the mar-ons laden with the 4,800 tons of steel size by absorbing other smaller masses riage of Gen. Washington and Mrs. entering into its construction lumbered through Chicago's streets.

The old wheel, which had become St. Louis' white elephant, died hard. It required 200 pounds of dynamite to put it out of business. The first charge was exploded under the supports at the north side of the structure, wrecking its foundation and permitting the wheel to drop to the ground, a matter of but a few feet.

As the wheel settled it slowly turned that she was baptized more than 40 with its bottom as a support, and then, years ago, Aunt Mary Washington was after tottering a moment like a huge recently rebaptized at the First Chris- giant in distress, it collapsed slowly. It did not fall to one side, as the wreck-Aunt Mary is an aged negro purse ers planned—it merely crumpled up employed by Rev. R. P. Crossfield, pass slowly. Within a few minutes it was tor of the church. She took the Cross- a tangled mass of steel and iron 30 or

The huge axle, weighing 74 tons, One of the ushers directed her to dropped slowly with the remnants of world, who, in the days when it was in operation, made the trip to the top of Circuit clerk Bedford was the hero its heighth of 264 feet and then slowly of the occasion. He ran to the bap around and down to the starting point. Following the blast that wrecked the by wading in the pool and rescuing wheel, but which failed to shatter its removed to the dressing room and other charge of 100 pounds of dynamite. The sticks were sunk in holes As the Christian church does not drilled in the concrete foundations that believe in infant baptism the members supported the pillars on the north side

The wheel was the wonder of two nurse did not have the infant in her continents, by reason of its cost of arms when she plunged in the pool, \$360,000, its dimensions, and its utter usclessness. It was the rival of the MISSING FOR THIRTY YEARS. Eiffel tower of Parls. Chicago was glad to get rid of it, and St. Louis is said to have witnessed its destruction with satisfaction.

George Washington Gale Ferris president of a Pittsburg engineering New Orleans.-Three wills, drawn up firm, originated the idea of the wheel more than 40 years ago and put in a that bore his name, taking the notion bank box which lay for more than 36 from a bicycle and adapting the conyears in the old vault of the Canal structive principles of steel bridges in

that certain goods used in his palaces were brought to light when the old Ferris financed the wheel, built it in came only from certain dealers, and box, which was taken out some time Pittsburg, erected it at the Chicago. the charge of favoritism was freely ago, was opened in order that an in- Columbian exposition, and took in ventory of its contents might be made. \$750,000 at 50 cents a ride. Then Fer-The bank box was the property of ris took a kaleidoscopic trip to Europe.

The stockholders, who had made 100 a beloved relative in the old St. Louis per cent. profit out of the wheel in known how many years the old box | Clark street, a short distance north of had remained in the vault, it is stated Wrightwood avenue and recrected it that approximately 31 years have there. Ferris wheel park was not a success, and the wheel was taken down again and removed to St. Louis on June 3, 1903. The cost of taking down the wheel was \$40,000. Its ruins are estimated as worth \$8,000 as scrap iron.

Pennsylvania Boy Missing for Thirty Years Restored Through 'Frisco Disaster.

York, Pa.-William Neuman, who left, this city 41 years ago and had not been heard from since his departure has been located during the last few days. Neuman left York when he was only 18 years old. He never wrote to his relatives and they thought him dead.

When the recent San Francisco disaster occurred Neuman was so disturbed that he concluded to write a letter to his family, giving them an account of his travels and present whereabouts. He said that he had lived at Oakland on a farm for many years and that the earthquake had done no damage.

He will visit his old home again in room each. Seventy per cent. of the the near future. He has several brothers living here, all of them being

> Due to Wooden Shoes. -The use of wooden shoes may ex-

plain why the exportation of boots, shoes and sole leather from the United into one, two and three room apart. States to France is comparatively small. There is, however, in addition to the peasant class using only wooden shoes, another smaller rural class wearing cheap leather shoes. The wooden shoes are made from wainut and birch, the latter being the chean ones and retailing at 20 to 30 cents a pair. Entirely wooden shoes are carved out of a solid piece of wood. When the sole only is used the split leather uppers are fastened on with nails.

|| ELECTRIC LIGHT IN ARCTICS Noteworthy Feature of Extreme

Northern Post Is an Extensive Plant

Winnipeg, Man.-Thomas Anderson, bronze and rugged employe of the Hudson Bay company, lately arrived here and laughs at the idea that the American whalers frozen up in the Arctic sea for the winter will suffer grep: hardships.

in giving some details about life at his far northern post, Anderson said at his headquarters there were 25 white men, all in the employ of the compary. These men had come from eastern Canada, and were good seamen, this being a necessity for the work required of them.

A noteworthy feature of this northern post, which is over 1,500 miles due north of the international boundary, is the electric light plant there. The During the winter it is kept burning all the time on account of the darkness of the days, but during the summer it is not used at all, the nights consisting of three hours' twilight during which artificial light is unnecessary.

While on the way south Anderson saw a herd of 43 buffalo running wild, probably the only herd existing which is not in captivity or semi-captivity. Fur-bearing animals are very plentiful along the northern rivers this year. and the catch will be well up to the average, a number of musk ox being included with the furs being shipped to England via Hudson's Bay by the com-

The coldest day at Fort Simpson during the winter was 62 degrees below zero, but the past winter was an exceptionally mild one up there.

ANOTHER OKLAHOMA RUSH.

Over Half a Million Acres of Government Land Soon to Be Thrown Open.

Guthrie, Ok.-Oklahoma will soon experience its seventh land opening. There have been six in 17 years. The new boom will occur in the southwestern part of the territory, where the Klowa and Comanche pasture of 480 .-000 and the wood reserve of 25,900 acres will be thrown open to settlement within the next four months. The Stephens bill, which during the present session passed both the house and senate, has again passed the house, following the inclusion of a clause which provides allotment for

Indian babies born since June 6, 1900. Already around the confines of the big pasture the farmers from other states who are anxious to secure homes in this new country are assembling, and their tents are pitched along the Red river from Waurika westward to Davidson, and along the Indian territory line in the vicinity of Marlow, Duncan and Rush Springs. Near these Indian territory towns are about 47,000 acres of the land to be opened. Immense crowds are expected from northern states. Many of those assembling have all their earthly possessions with them.

WORD CAUSES LAWSUIT.

"Domiciled" in Will Ties Up an English Fortune of Over \$1,000,000.

London.-One word in the will of Temple West, who left \$1,125,000 to the National gallery and six British charities, has caused a lawsuit that has now lasted three years and shows no indications of being settled soon.

The word over which the dispute has raged is "domiciled." In his will Mr. West describes himself as "an Englishman domiciled in Nice." question is whether he meant domi ciled or resident. In the form he put it the will was made subject to the French law, which places restrictions on bequests as between the family

of the testator and other beneficiaries. The will as far as it is related tothe National gallery and the six British charities was disputed, and negotiations have been proceeding without result. It is suggested that a compromise be effected. Under the French law the charities would receive \$50,000 each.

Kill Girls to Bewitch Foes.

Thousands of Zulus from Chief Kula's kraal are reported to be on their way to join the rebel chief Bambaata, and colonial troops are being hurried forward to prevent their junction. Chief Kula was placed in jail at Pietermaritzburg. His arrest led to the rising of his followers. Captured natives re-

port that witch doctors are sacrificing children. Before a battle they kill a girl and concoct "medicine" from her body, with which the witch doctors anoint the warriors, under the pretense that it renders them invulnerable. The Cape government has protested against German troops campaigning against rebel blacks in British territory.

Beet Sugar Statistics.

President Roosevelt has transmitted to congress the annual report on the beet sugar industry of the United States during 1905, prepared by Charles F. Saylor, special agent of the department of agriculture. The report says the acreage of beets harvested during 1905 was 307,364, with an average yield of 8.67 tons per acre. The aggregate manufacture was 312,920 short tons, or 625.841.228 pounds.

Men in Beauty Show.

London has just completed a beauty show in which men as well as women competed. The prize of the handsomest man was won by a porter named For-

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THE ICONOCLAST.

The trite aphorism, "Times prejudices with few statesmanlike change and men change with them," may not have the ring of actual prophecy, but unquestionably seems that it is exerting its cabalistic influences in high places. We hear it that his financial views "were right said that the American people must and those of his opponents were keep up with the times. This ad- wrong." Even Paul Jones, the inmonition, threat or command, as the trepid sea-fighter and patriot, comes case may be, seems to be applied to in for his share. He is a "corsair," every department of human activ- which in plainer English means a ity. Just what is meant by the pirate. Of the many men about "times" it is difficult to define, for whom he has written to the vast the reason that they are observed majority has been administered the from so many different viewpoints scourge of his lashing criticism. and interpreted upon so many va- With inconoclastic audacity he inried experiences we may conclude vades every field. Wendell Phillips that like Polonius' cloud they may receives his reward after the follook like an elephant, a camel or a lowing fashion. Of him Mr. Roosvessel at one and the same time. evelt says that after 1860, "on al But whatever these times may ac- most every public question he was tually be, the masses of the people either mischievous or ridiculous or are asked to believe that they are both." These tew examples are here by some mysterious conjunc- given to illustrate the "peculiar in tion or disjunction of irresistible dividuality of our President. Yet conditions, an inscrutable disposi- notwithstanding these criticisms, tion of Providence, unsought, unex pected and unwrought by human greatest white people are none too beings and entirely beyond their ken good, he proclaims, "the whole civand influence. We are expected to ilization of the future owes a debt regard them very much as we look of gratitude greater than can be exupon a cyclone or an earthquake, an pressed in words to that democratic event or series of events for which policy which has kept the temperate we are in no way responsible. But zones of the new and newest world the police seem loth to admit, as all humanity. He is a man who withstanding. There are too many somehow, thinking people can see as a heritage for the white people. but little that is mysterious, super- And this from one who proclaims human or phenomenal in these for all men "a square deal." From "times." Somehow the masses in- this it can be readily imagined what sist upon attributing the times to share he is willing to concede the certain economic, political or social other races, especially the colored methods adopted by those who con- race, in this country, which is wholtrol the machinery for disseminat- ly within the temperate zones. But ing information and moulding sentiment. They are inclined to hold capitalistic combinations responsible for the dangerous centralization of wealth. They are inclined to fix the odium arising from a vitiated public sentiment upon those who command the agencies of general intelligence and upon the demagogues hypocrites and charlatans of the nation. These people stoutly maintain that in consequence of the policy of publicity and the necessity of relying upon specific sources of promulgation, the so-called "times" are in fact induced or manufactured by the leaders of the people. Thus the evils resulting from the unjust demands of Capital upon Labor; the untoward tendencies toward individual sovereignty, whereby constituted authority is subordinatel to individnal will, the unsound theories of racial differentiation, disfranchisement on account of color, and the like, are referable to the active or passive attitude of those with whom the custody of the rights and interests of the whole people are intrusted. These custodians of the sacred interests of the people are the leaders of parties of lesser or greater magnitude. And the responsibility resting upon them is proportioned to the sphere of the influence they control. Hence the president is, in the largest measure, responsible for whatever good or evil befalls this nation. And in this connection it would not be unwise to consider at this time some things which Theodore Roosevelt, as President of the nation, has done for the masses of the American people. Just here the capacity and temperament of the president must be considered, for

is swift on the trigger, tolerably that this process will have spent itsure on the sight, but a bit careless self before 1908. about his weapon and sadly in need of a range-finder. He is a voluminous writer but loose and contradictory in statement, as may be seen in his various Lives, from Washington down, his American Ideals or Social Evolution. For instance, he says of President Monroe: "I think he was as much of a failure as his predecessors, and a harsher criticism could not be passed upon him.' This seems hard on Monroe but tough on his predecessors. Of Jackson he says he was a man of strong, narrow mind and bitter

Of Thomas Benton he says that his financial views are "crude and vicious" in one place and in another which seem to indicate that even the under this strenuous administration the colored man may well be contented if he is but permitted to "climb a tree." President Roosevelt is entitled to the full benefit and credit of all of these opinions. They are doubtless his true convictions and we may admire the bold-

ness with which they are expressed even if we do not agree with him. But as President of the United States Mr. Roosevelt is expected to consider the interests of the whole people, unbiased by local prejudices and undismayed by public clamor. The laws as he finds them should be faithfully and fearlessly executed, thereby rendering every citizen equal protection under the law. This was expected when the Republican party named him for their standardbearer. He was nominated because the Republicans, black and white, believed him an honest expression of their best ideas and most patriotic anticiptaions. He was chosen as the leader of the Republicans not because he was the giant among pigmies, but because of the confidence the party had in his professions and because the principles of the platform upon which he was nominated and elected were such as any just, sagacious and brave man might easily carry out. What is the result? Only this: party demor- ple, there is no doubt that much alization, grand - stand plays, skyrockets, bonfires and shattered party expectations. Just who can bring the shattered fragments of a once beautiful and effective party organization together, who can tell? Certainly not Roosevelt. Who can bring With the best men of the party race. In the hunt for criminals it faults, but not in a hopeless, forlorn and order out of this chaos? God knows. would be well for police authorities snubbed or alienated, with men like Tillman and his ilk being embraced, to consider that there are white

It cannot be doubted that in point chisement and Jimerowism and of- Recent experiences ought to teach of capacity Mr. Roosevelt is far be- ficial ostracism staring the faithful an important lesson which can be to present the bright side of the colored yond the average. Indeed he is a "black/allies" in the face, while the profitably adhered to. regular maelstrom, capable of tak- President holds high carnival"wrapt ing in everything, a whirling, eddy- in the solitude of his own originaling vortex, of which suction-power ity," earthquakes and conflagrations and swiftness and variability of cur-; must take a second place to the prorent are the predominating features, cess of Rooseveltizing all animated Regarding mental apprehension he creation. And it is prayerfully hoped

THERE ARE OTHERS

curred in police matters is the disovery of the fact that numerous Republican Senate intended to pass emy of the colored people. The crimes have been alleged against a class legislation bill he wanted the Hornet wants The Bee to say bad colored people which were actually colored citizens to enjoy not like ac- colored people are good, and when committed by the whites. It appears that one or more white foot- dations. The Bee wants the colored, and the like The Bee must condone sas. We find him to be a cultured pads have disguised themselves as press throughout the country to unblack men and plied the nefarious derstand that Senator Foraker was disorderly on street cars and insult- visit to the city and the reception business of attacking women on the not in favor of a "Jim-Crow" ing to their own ladies and white as accorded him showed the high esstreets snatching pocketbooks and amendment, but wanted both white well, The Bee must make an excuse. committing assaults. This fact de- and colored passengers to fare alike. The Hornet wants The Bee to say President and the citizens of Washveloped as a result of the inability Many colored editors throughout that hair is straight when it is kinky of the police officers to apprehend this country have criticised the ac- and those white negroes who are ensupposed colored criminals. Their tions of their only friend in the deavoring to get away from their failure smacked of inefficiency, and Senate without understanding his own people, the Hornet wants The in orde rto clear themselves of the position. Senator Foraker has al- Bee to say that it is untrue. If the charge they suddenly arrived at the ways been sound on the negro ques- negro is a coward, the Hornet wants conclusion that perhaps the crim- tion. He knows no man by the The Bee to say he is brave. The inals were not colored, but white. color of his skin. He believes in editor of The Bee challenges the that it is not money that he is after This suspicion was followed by in- human rights and equality of citi- Hornet to point out one thing The creased vigilance on the part of the zenship and equality for all citizens Bee has said derogatory of the lawpolice, which was rewarded by the before the law. The administration abiding colored man or woman, discovery which cleared up the and the Senate of the United States mystery. A white man was found and the House of Representatives point out the faults and condemn blacked up and in possession of a have sacrificed the colored citizens the crimes committed by their peonumber of pocketbooks for which to satisfy Southern prejudiced sen-ple. Why should there be an excephe could not satisfactorily account. timent. Vice-President Fairbanks is tion made with the colored man or Moreover, this thief was found to now touring the South to appease woman? The great trouble with is a usual custom for a person after have had two hats on as a means that sentiment which is infested some colored people, the Hornet not having been commissioned by the of escaping identity. We are glad with poison. President Hayes start- excepted, is, the colored man and that it has at last been found that ed Garfield followed, McKinley tried woman can't discriminate, socially petty thieveries are not confined to it, and President Roosevelt, after a or politically. The so-called colored colored people. To be sure, we have tirade against him, went among the gentleman will take a prostitute to our share of lawbreakers, but we crackers to soothe their wrath, only a swell reception given by his own are glad to say that they are gradu- to be humiliated, abused and betray- social circle and ignore the lady. If ally diminishing. Certain it is that ed. Senator Foraker had to oppose he meets a lady at a ball or recepwe also have white lawbreakers and the combined forces of the admin- tion he will dance with the demithieves in the community, which all istration, backed up by its satellites monde and ignore the lady. The good citizens deeply regret. The in the Senate and the House. The Hornet would have The Bee comdiscovery alluded to shows conclus- Bee would advise the colored press mend the black prostitute and put ively that in the attempt to locate throughout this country to consider her upon a level with the colored a criminal, detectives and the police wisely the attitude of Senator For- lady. The Bee will continue to call generally must not confine their ef- aker before he is criticised for his a spade a spade and a hoe a hoe forts to any particular race. This amendment. He is the friend of The Hornet to the contrary notshown by the apparent unwilling- has defended the Constitution of the bleached colored people who can't ness on the part of officers to admit United States and the flag that is stand the calcium light, but The the facts. It indicates that the pol- their emblem. In the next contest Hornet would have The Bee to say icy of the police officers is to pro- the colored voter must guard his ev- that they are the "Lord's Anointceed upon the presumption that only erv interest and guard against men ed." If The Hornet would teach colored men in this city commit who declare that they are Republi- the colored people of its State to be crimes, a policy stimulated by race cans. Acts and deeds should be industrious and unite against the of the Police Court and make the prejudice on the one hand and in- their guides, and not sentiment. We common foe it will have filled its ordinate vanity and unwarrantable have dismissed Secretary Taft from mission presumption on the other. This polev is productive of very bad results. In the first place the policy is uninst. It is not true that colored our next issue we shall deal with people constitute the criminal classes, and to act upon the theory is lattly Mr. Foraker. We shall tell manifestly unwise, Acting upon this theory, dozens and most likely hun-Ireds of white criminals are pernitted to got scot-free and thus are encouraged to commit further acts of crime, while the offenses are the Rate Bill. He had opposed it charged up against colored people. although no proof of the allegations has been sustained. A most remarkable fact about these unpunished rascals is that they are said in many cases to be black. Black brute, black thief, black footpad, are the terms usually applied by white victims ad by the press when these crimes are reported. It is a much easier thing for a white person to blacken his face than it is for a black person to whiten his, and, considering the ready accessibility of lamp-black and burnt cork and the like it becomes a handy and effectual means of disguising appearance and avoiding identification. If the police would lock up some of the white vagabonds on suspicion when crimes are committed, instead of hunting down innocent colored peomore effective service would be rendered the public generally. Moreover, this policy of arresting only humanity that were it a "white" paper colored people on suspicion is rendered a powerful agency in stimulating mob violence, while it emboldens the white rogues to assault about the negro it certainly "takes the law and medical departments are tate and Court Record, which is publishand commit thefts on their own cake. The negro needs to be told his dring well, but there are depart- ed at 613 F street, N. W.

mittees of the Senate and House is tected. The original amendment, charges The Bee with being inim-Senator from Ohio, so he offered a taken for a negro-hating sheet." presidential possibilities, and in this week's issue we have concluded to lay President Roosevelt aside. In Mr. Root, then Mr. Fairbanks, and you what they all stand for, and then let the colored voter decide what he will do at the proper time. Senator Foraker showed his mor-

al heroism when he voted against upon well explained grounds, and was willing that his position should be well understood throughout the country. He has shown the nation that he will not be induced to recede from a position which he has honestly taken even if the President himself would have it otherwise.

Vice-President Fairbanks is trying the old game of coddling the South. He has no words too good two better and fairer men exist. The for the ex-rebels who in their hearts Bee felt confident that the commitdespise both him and his civiliza- tee would make no mistake in the hint that these same ex-rebels are in Congress by reason of the presence of the colored people whom they have feloniously disfranchised.

THE HORNET.

From the Frederick Hornet. The Washington Bee seems to hav

looked so much on the evil side of frail is thought of by the Methodist deit would easily be taken for a negrohating journal. That The Bee is newsy. pungent and interesting is not to be denied, but for dark, hard and low sayings

The colored man is so continuously assailed and vilified by white papers that is greatly needed is more stringent cajoled and lionized, with disfran- criminal classes as well as black. it behooves the colored papers to spend discipline. Less association of the per day in the District of Columbia is

the best portion of their time in trying man. The task may be a more difficult one-since it is always more difficult to FORAKER VS. RATE BILL seek out and find the good things in a man than the bad-hence the same thing particularly interested in Howard The recent bill passed by the Sennaturally holds good in the question unate and sent to the Conference Com-

der discussion.

Our esteemed Frederick, Md. one in which human life is not pro- Hornet has become offended and like accommodation was not emical to the colored race. "If The phatic enough for the distinguished Bee were a white paper it would be One of the most important and substitute, striking out like accom- Because The Bee calls things, acts nteresting incidents which have oc- modations and inserting equal ac- and circumstances by their proper commedations, which meant, if the names, it must necessarily be an encommodations, but equal accommothey commit murder, assaults, rapes W. T. Vernon, of Quindaro, Kan-

Journals edited by white men

REV. WILBUR P. THIR-

KIELD, D.D.

The readers of The Bee will notice elsewhere an excerpt from the no favorites; if he has, they do not Western Christian Advocate concerning the appointment of Rev. Wilbur P. Thirkield, D.D., president - elect of Howard University. The committee that selected such a useful and distinguished man deserves the plaudits and commendations of the people who are interested in the success and welfare of Howard University. The trustee board of Howard University is composed of some of the most eminent men in the UnUited States and men who have been particularly interested in the advancement of the colored race. We refer especially to Judges Barnard and Anderson, no tion, but is too much engrossed in selection of a president of Howard the administration of taffy to even University. It knew that a man of national reputation among philanholding their present representation thropists and Christian people had to be selected, and that man was Dr. Thirkield. His record as a teacher and manager is highly commended by the Western Christian Advocate, from which we take an excerpt which fully shows the character of the man and how much he nomination throughout the country. The first step of the new president is a reorganization of several departments in that institution. The ments in the university proper that are in need of reformation. What Color prejudice is not confined to men.

sexes. Professor Fairfield is an old landmark of high moral culture, whose recommendations should be asked and considered. The Bee is University., It wants to see that great institution placed upon a basis that will command the respect of Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other great institutions of learning. It should command the respect of foreign institutions as well. To Dr. Thirkield The Bee extends its congratulations, and to the trustees its gratitude and thanks.

REGISTER VERNON We had the pleasure for the first

time in our life of seeing Register teem in which he is held by the ington. Mr. Vernon did not take the oath of office because he did not desire to draw two salaries. His college will close next month, at which time he will relinguish the position of college president and return to this city. It can be seen so much as it is to serve the colored youth in the State of his nativity. He therefore requested Mr. Lyons to hold his office until his return, which the latter readily consented to do. To meet this distinguished and polished scholar will be to esteem and appreciate him. It President, to take the oath of office in order that his salary might be accruing during his absence in building up his affairs in order to take charge of his office. Dr. Vernon has departed from the usual

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The members of the Police Department claim that the judges at the Police Court are too lenient with prisoners when they are brought to the court. Neither Judge Mullowney nor Judge Kimball will cater to the whims of the Police Department. No one will ever give credence to the charge that either Judge is lenient with prisoners who are guilty of committing offenses. If the officer or officers will present himself or themselves to the judges statement he or they will soon be convinced to the contrary. Judge Mullowney, since he has been upon the bench, has demonstrated uniform fairness and impartiality, regardless of friend or foe. He has show themselves in his court. Judge Mullowney has surprised his enemies, and he has certainly pleases his friends. Judge Mullowney intends to take life easy and allow the other people to worry.

WHAT THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

What does the bankrupt think now. Where did the diamond pin go? If right doesn't always prevail?

If the Bethel Literary and Historical Association will meet in the Metropoli-

What Congress intends to do with the Jim Crow cars that come into the city? What will become of liars after they

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO SEE Register Vernon supported by honest

Ex-Register J. W. Lyons remembered by those he served The new president of Howard

versity elevate the institution. The Freedmen's Hospital succeed.

Three colored members of the Board of Education appointed. All females eliminated from the new Board of Education.

The local Business League unite moneyed colored men and do

A living relic of the charge of the Light Brigade is Thos. Yates, who lives with his family in Litchie Flats, Toledo, Ohio. He is 81 years old. At least 11

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eated? Never. No. Never!

The James Brothers are daily growing Attorney A. W. Scott called the atten-

d. P. L., is being urged by the commu- and not to clients. ity to have his boys run another moon- Register J. W. Lyons will deliver the

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hur James. What does it mean, men? arrah for such a combination!

rida avenue, N. W., is now a citizen 16th street, between T and U.

Mr. Jesse H. Foster has gone to Attic City strictly on business.

The funeral of Wm. F. Swann, from the wildest merriment. 19th Street Baptist Church last Sunev. W. H. Brooks, D.D., officiating, asted by Revs. M. W. Clair, Ph.D., E. Ricks, J. Anderson Taylor and B. T. rkins, Mt. Zion Methodist Episcopal

REGISTER VERNON ARRIVES. Hon. W. T. Vernon, of Quindaro, Cansas, the new Register of the Treasry, arrived in this city Saturday mornmator Long, after which he was driven to the residence of Rev. Oscar J. Scott, astor of the Metropolitan Church, inguished citizens. Sunday morning he

Sunday afternoon he and Rev. Scott in company with Senator Long and Rev. Scott, he called upon the Presi-

bout June 1 or 7, when he would take

in mind and pocket about the money he was losing by not being sworn in.

The Senate was only eight minutes confirming the new register. His reception at the treasury was most enthusiastic. The officials and clerks bestowed the highest encomiums upon Register Vernon and the citizens of Washington who saw him paid him the ighest compliments.

He left for his home Tuesday mornng, and when he returns he will bring his most accomplished wife with him, who will be a great acquisition to the society of Washington.

The readers of The Bee will remem ber that it published a fine cut and sketch of Mrs. Vernon several weeks ago and when she arrives she will be no stranger to Washington society.

THE NEGRO PREJUDICED.

Color Line in Society. There has been a great deal said among certain classes of colored people in this city about Jim Crowism. The Subscribers for The Bee are notified so-called society colored gentleman and st no collector will be sent to them lady are the loudest in their condemnation of ostracism and discrimination of all and pay or send a check or postal their people, when this very same element has organized what the white peof set annoy subscribers with collectors. ple call an amalgamated social circle. Address, B. L. C. Subscription Depart- That is, a society that is not to admit mest of The Washington Bee, 1009 Eye the dark-skinned individual but any bright complexioned individual may be admitted, no matter what his character Dr. J. R. Wilder will leave this city or reputation may be. So bold have shortly for an extended visit to Europe. these would-be white negro individuals Miss Susie Hamilton has returned to been that one declared a few days ago that all black negroes are rapists. It is Mrs. Mary Simms of Philadelphia is a fact that the white people will not tolerate this bastardy element of the Our Berean friends are preparing for colored population, hence an effort to establish a separate society. The most The annual outing of St. Luke's of these negroes are from the South, Church will take place the latter part of in the vicinity of North and South Carme at Green Willow Park, Anacostia. olina, Georgia and Mississippi. This is Editor Wm. Monroe Trotter and At- the element that has been responsible tomey Clem Morgan of Boston were in to a great extent for the agitation of Jim Crow cars, etc. The Bee briefly A large number of colored members called the attention of the people about the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of a year ago to this organization. Many his city attended the general convention of them are negroes before they get a job under the government, and the mo-Miss Crump of Richmond, Va., daugh- ment they secure a government job they of the late Isaiah Crump, one of the begin to bleach their faces and straightleading citizens of that city, is visiting en their hair or wear a wig. They boast er friend, Mrs. Morgan Howser, of No. of their bastardy blood and white con-Miss Gibbs, directress of music in the white people that they are not colored. thic schools, will be married to Mr. It is no doubt surprising to know that soleon Marshall, formerly of this city many of them spend all they earn to now of Boston, Mass. Mr. Marshall ingratiate themselves in second-class leave Boston and take up lifts resi- white society. There are many negro ce in this city again. Miss Gibbs will bankrupts in this so-called amalgamated

CITY BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Ward of this The Charity Reception we nuderstand, city have removed to Jersey City, New as a financial success. Will it be're- Jersey, where they begin housekeepnig

popularity as funeral directors. Grow tion of Judge Kimball to one of his rules in the Police Court on Monday. Mr. C. F. M. Browne, president Y. Judge Kimball said it applied to lawyers

ight later in the season. Will he yield? commencement address to the Alumni Association at Allen's commencement Mr. Louis Brown, G. P. O., is visiting Columbia, S. C. His subject is "The Signs of the Times."

The Atonement was a financial success. Wm. H. Sharter asked to be sent to months on the friends shortly. Who the the Work House for six months on Monday. Judge Mullowny granted his

Vest End friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. On Tuesday in the Police Court a most Abrams that their little baby boy is amusing incident occurred. A young man who had been arrested on the com-One of our representatives saw sitting plaint of his wife was released, after Atthe yard, 1824 L street, N. W., last torney Peyton convinced Prosecuting nday, W. D. Payne, Edw. Holland, Attorney Givens that the young man F. Boston, G. Cole, D. Clark and I. had committed no offense. On leaving the court the mother of the boy, who had defended him, took his arm and Mr. Wm. B. Harris, formerly of 1834 they were on their way home when the wife, who had endeavored to send him to jail, snatched the other arm and declared that he was her husband and she had a right to him. The scene created

GRAND CHAPTER'S ANNUAL

The Grand Chapter paid its annual visit to Queen of Sheba Chapter, No. 3, street and Virginia avenue, S. E.

The exercises were held in the large commandery room, which was beautifully decorated with bunting and American ng and went directly to the Capitol, flags while at each officer's station was

After the welcome address by the Royal Matron, Hattie Louise Williams, and a solo entitled "The Great Jebovah," there he was greeted by several dis- by Hon. Lady Louise Jackson, the beaumpanied Rev. Scott to church, at Tie" was performed by the officers, durwhich place he was introduced and spoke ing which appropriate music was ren-

hat he would return home and return of the "Mystic Tie" in this jurisdiction. Patron, William A. Baltimore; Assotook a drive through the city. Monday ciate Matron, Hattie M. Dandridge; erstood that he would not take dom, Louise A. Collins; Charity, Ger-

Emma G. Dandridge; Warder, Louise come visitor to this city. Theatergoers Chas. T. Ferguson, acting.)

Among the one hundred and forty made addresses were: Grand Master Wm. H. Grimshaw, Past Emment Com-Grand Matron Georgiana Thomas, and Royal Matron A. V. Tompkins of Gethsemane Chapter No. 4.

Refreshments were served by a com mittee of ladies under the direction of Lady Elizabeth Dandridge.

RUFUS RASTUS.

In the production of "Rufus Rastus," funnier rag-time player than Ernest Ho- clock A. M., Rev. L. B. Moore, pastor. gan ever appeared before the footlights. Hogan, who is generally termed the Cosmopolitan Literary Thursday even-"unbleached American," with his sixty ing, June 14. Subject, "The Sins of Ethiopian associates of both genders, has just finished a seven months' run on Broadway, New York, where he proved a big feature and drawing card. The best element of the metropolis amusement seekers laughed at his peculiari- character, and the making of teachers ties. All the New York critics spoke are the things emphasized in the training pleasantly of Hogan and the show. The of the girls at Hampton Institute. A tour of the company, which embraces girl graduating from Hampton knows all the principal cities of this country how to wash and iron, to take care of a and Europe, is under the direction of forces. The latter are cutting quite a for milk and make butter, to upholster swath in amusement enterprises and have or cane a chair or make a mattress. Her role of "Rufus Rastus," that of a typical normal course she is ready to take the ting into ludicrous situations. He becomes stranded with an "Uncle Tom's tions. Cabin" show at St. Augustine, Florida. There the Ponce de Leon hotel and garbig steamboat in operation.

The final scene is Madison Square Garden, New York, during a gathering of rag-time artists. These scenes are pupils. fine specimens of stage craft. The costumes are particularly stunning. Of course, there are plenty of girls-splendid types of creoles and mulattoes to be seen in the ensembles and musical numbers. The show is purely for fun purnection and declare in the presence of poses of the wholesome variety and it is said to be unexcelled in its particular

> The Ferris wheel at the World's Fair purity. grounds at St. Louis, Mo., has been wrecked by a blast of dynamite.

Mr. Cleveland, when asked if he would accept the Democratic nomination, declared no. Grover need have no feverish fear, the danger is not imminent.

Goings (Hon. Lady Martha Cooper, act- will remember that standing room was ing); Sentinel, J. M. Hutchinson (Sir at a premium when he appeared with Smart Set three years ago. The New York papers claim that Rufus Rastus members of the order present and who played to packed houses for seven months in the city of New York. This nnovation by the National Amusement mander N. E. Weatherless, Senior Past Company should be commended by the people of Washington and they will show their appreciation by giving Ernest Hogan the greatest ovation he has ever received in this country. Tickets for the show are now on sale and as an evidence of the popularity of the show, tickets are being sold now very rapidly.

The Brotherhood of, Philip and Andrew will have a sermon preached to which will be seen this week, the acme them at the People's Congregational of "coonology" has been reached. No Church tomorrow, Sunday, at II o'-Mr. W. Calvin Chase will address the

HOW GIRLS ARE TRAINED AT

HAMPTON INSTITUTE. Home training, the strengthening of house, to cook, to cut draft, fit, and Geo. E. Harris of Hurtig & Seaman's make her own clothes, to garden, to care nearly a score of big successes en route academic work prepares her to teach in this season. Hogan assumes the title the rural sphools and after a two years' Southern moke with a penchant for get- position of matron, or that of teacher of cooking or sewing in the larger institu-

The following topics selected from list which forms the basis of talks given dens are shown with great effect, as is to the Senior girls by the resident phyalso the Mississippi River levee and a sician, will give some dea of the training they receive:

The responsibility of teachers in regard to the morals and health of their

What can be told children in reply to questions about birth and life. The care of wells, springs, eisterns,

and rainwater barrels. Ventilation. Prevention of tuberculosis. First aid in sprains, fractures, sun-

stroke, fainting, hysterics, etc. Disinfectants (care of the dead from contagious diseases). Self-control in its relation to moral

Marriage and Heredity. -Southern Workman.

AN EXCELLENT JUROR. Fom the Green Bag. The judge had his patience sorely



MR. JOHN W. PATTERSON.

COMPANY.

Mr. John W. Patterson, attorney and manager of the National Amusement Order of the Eastern Star, Monday ev- Company, is doing all in his power to ening, May 21, 1906, at the Temple, 5th place the colored patrons of amusement upon an independent and self-sustaining | "You can't," retorted the judge. "Sit basis. He has organized a National down." Amusement Company, which is incor- "But, shudge," persisted the German porated under the laws of Virginia. The "I didn't t'ink I make a good shuror." officers of this company are Mr. Samuel where he held a hurried conference with placed a large bouquet of choice flowers. Stewart, president; Mr. William. H. judge. "Sit down." White, vice-president; Mr. Benjamin F. Stultz, secretary, and Mr. James H. Winslow, treasurer. The object of the company is to build a theatre for the tiful ceremony of forming "The Mystic colored people of this city, who are discriminated against and Jim-Crowed in said the judge. "Sit down." other theatres in this city. Mr. Patter- | The little German pointed at the lawbriefly of his visit to the city and said dered. This was the first presentation son, who is one of the most successful yers to make his last desperate plea. theatrical managers in this country and The officers participating were: Royal a man who is determined to succeed, noddings of what these fellows say." Matron, Hattie Louise Williams; Royal against opposition, by special arrangements with Messrs. Hurtig & Seaman, for many annoyances. will present Ernest Hogan, the greatest | "Neither can any one else," he said. pointed pens, Treasurer, Anna Jackson; Secretary, living comedian in the world, and his "Sit down." Theresa A. Baltimore; Conductress, seventy-five performers at the Academy that Register Vernon was not disturbed the Register Vernon was not disturbed to purchase tickets at once to avoid the purchase tickets at once to avoid the rush. Tickets on sale. Prices 23, 50, 75c. Daughters of the Sphinx. The ritual Register Vernon was not disturbed to purchase tickets at once to avoid the rush. Ernest Hogan is always a well- and \$1,00. seats may be secured for any place in 4th, 1906.

THE NATIONAL AMUSEMENT tried by lawyers who wished to talk and by men who tried to evade jury service "Shudge!" cried the German

"What is it?" demanded the judge. "I 'tink I like to go home to my wife,"

"You're the best in the box," said the

"What box?" said the German. "Jury box," said the Judge.

"But, shudge," persisted the little man, "I don't speak good English." "You don't have to speak any at all,"

"Shudge," he said, "I don't make It was the judge's chance to get even

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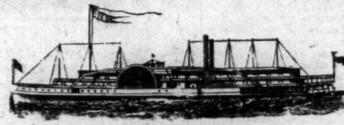
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The paper that stands up for right was prepared by the Ill. D. F. Seviland a square deal, The Bee, is equipped 33d degree. with a number of bees armed with sharp Edward Collins, a rich white farme.

of Hagerstown, Md., was married to At the 32d annual conclave held by Priscilla J. Pye. Both are well to do, the Grand Commandery of K. T. for They are residing at Washington Co. den: and Secretary Shaw. He thanked Mary J. Adams (Hon. Lady Louise of Music, beginning the week of Mon- 1 THE NATIONAL AMUSEMENT West Virginia, the Ladies' Shrine was The only colored cotton factory in the President for his appointment and Ware, acting); Associate Conductress, day, June 4. The National Amusement COMPANY presents the biggest and convened and made 55 candidates. They South is owned by John Warren of Con-Secretary Shaw. He made a brief Marie Letcher Johnson; Truth, Lillian Company will have entire control of the greatest colored show on earth at the claim to be the only Ladies' Shrine in cord, Kaber County, N. C. He owns ist to the register's office and it was P. Hill; Faith, Hattie Forrest; Wis- Academy of Music, which means that Academy of Music, week beginning June the world. We desire to state that the several hundred houses and has a fat first and only Ladies' Shrine in the bank account. His cousin, Mrs. Hen-

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HIS YOUTH RENEWED

MAN AGED 93 GETTING NEW SET OF TEETH.

Change in Uncle William Driskill, of Princeton, Mo.-Eyesight Returning, Cutting Molars, New Hair Growing.

Princeton, Mo .- A case that is attracting attention just now is that of Uncle William Driskill, of this city, who, in spite of his 94 years of life on this sphere, seems to be getting young and has a new lease of life. He is cutting a new set of teeth, black hair is coming in to supplant the silvery locks and cover the bald spots on his head: he is regaining the sight of his eyes, and he is getting as spry as a man 40 years his junior.

Mr. Driskill has always been a man of robust constitution and has had his share of outdoor work. To this, with his temperate hapits, he attributes his long life. If he survives and ther seems to be no reason why he should not-he will be 94 years old in June.

This change began to come over him several months ago. For a few years previous to that time he had been a little feeble, and nad suffered considerably from rheumatism. That treable is all gone now. He has been blind in one eye for 67 years. The sight of that eye is coming back and he can see reasonably well with it. With a'l this, his teeth and new hair, he is nov almost a new man.

Mr. Driskill's faithful wife is also living. She is \$7 years old and is in reasonably good health. They have been married 67 years. The old couple make their home with their son, James Driskill, and wife in the southera part of towa.

An amusing incident occurred when the black hair first began to appear on "Uncle Billy's" head. His son and wife noticed it and thought his head dirty. Mrs. Driskill procused sosp and water and tried to wash it off, but it failed to come. An investigation showed the black spots to be hair -and it is still getting blacker.

FERRETS TO STRING WIRES

Once Considered a Joke, But New Plan Is to Be Put to Use-Test Has Been Made.

Peru. Ind .- The use of ferreis to tring the wires in conduits has been joke for years with the men in harge of the construction work of the Beil Telephone company, but Superdent of Construction Cline, who is in Terre Haute now, where many miles of conduits are being laid, to be used jointly by the Bell and the telegrapi companies, says: "As with a good many other simple methods, we re fosed to try ferrets because it sounded like a good newspaper story and was

"But a teet has been made, and we bow it is the best way to put the lead wire through the ducts. A sort of harness was put on the little animal and attached to it was a stron but light fish line. At the next open ing of the duct a piece of meat was hung, and the animal tugged away at his cable of fish line to get to the meat. We also tried letting the fer ret chase a rat through the duct and eatching the rat in a sack at the other end of the duct. This worked like

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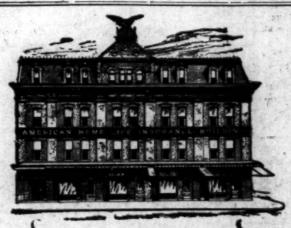
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Eastern Star Department, No. 243 | geographically, by leaps and bounds. of the I. O. N. I. C. of A. F., meen The development of the country has at Darrow, La., the second and fourth not been a steady growth westward Saturdays in each month. Leon Bay as regards its acquisions for example, Dempsey Wilson, W. R. S.

Lippman Department of the I. O. N. I. C. of A. F., No. 152, meets at ing this line of progress sharply to Kings Ferry, Fla., the fourth Friday the southwest. in each month. Jack Lippman, W. P. P. Loula Underwood, W. C. S.

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HOW CENTER OF POPULATION IN AMERICA TRAVELS.

Census Statistics Show That Progress for Over Hundred Years Has Been Remarkably Regular as to Distance and Direction.

New York.-The center of population in the United States has been moving steadily westward for more than a century with remarkable regularity, both as regards distance and direction. Since the year 1790 the exact location of this mythical point has been calculated officially at Washington for every ten years of the na tion's history. When these points are plotted upon the map and connected a remarkable line of progress is obtained, in which may be read at a glance much of the country's his-

In the year 1790, when the center Good Room of population was first calculated, it was found to be at a point 23 miles east of Baltimore. In making this estimate the entire population of the United States of that period was of course considered. It was the population center of a strip extending from Maine to Florida. And since the frontler population of that early day was inconsiderable the center of population was practically the same as the geographical center. To-day the geographical center of the coun try is of course considerably west of the Mississippi. In more than a century these two theoretical points have become widely separated. The center of population in the United States is at present six miles southeast of Coumbus, Ind.

The regularity of this line is the more remarkable when it is considered that the United States has grown,



MAP SHOWING CHANGES IN CEN-TER OF POPULATION IN 110 YEARS.

by adding millions of acres to the United States, at one time would presumably have had the effect of draw-

By reference to the accompanying map it will be seen that the digressions of this line either to the north or south have been somewhat less than 50 miles in a full century. These figures apply, however, only until the end of the last century. Since 1890 the line has shown a tendency to move southward, while at the same abruptly checked. In other words, while the movement of the line was at the rate of about 40 miles every ten years, its movement during the decade from 1890 to 1900 was but 14 miles, a startling contrast with previous decades for a century. This abouthward tendency indicate, course, a rapid increase of the population in the south.

The first movement recorded, that between 1790 and 1800, was from a point 23 miles east of Baltimore to a point 18 miles west of that city, a total movement of 41 miles, years later it was located 40 miles northwest by west of Washington, ade. By the year 1820 it had reached Va., having traveled an even 50 miles. In the following decade it left the state of Virginia, coming to rest in the present state of West Virginia, a point 23 miles southeast of Parkersburg, repeating the same distance of the previous decade, 55 miles. In 1860 it moved into Ohio, to a point 20 miles south of Chillicothe, having traveled 81 miles, the longest movement in its history.

Ten years later it had reached a point eight miles northeast of Cincinnati, 58 miles. The southern tendency then became obvious, for in the following tin years, between 1870 and 1880, it traveled to a point eight miles west by south of Cincinnati. It next moved to a point 29 miles eats of Columbus, Ind., and in the las ten years, in 1900, it had reached its present resting place. The total distance traveled in 110 years . has been exactly 519 miles.

IS CELEBRATED AERONAL

Count Henri De La Vaula Here to struct American Balloonists Fascinating Sport.

New York .- Count Henri Vaulx, premier auronaut of the has come to America to newly formed Aero club. York, the delights of soaring the clouds. Ballooning, he destined to be the sport of wealth and daring. with which the idea is being to up in New York is evidence that smart set believes it has found so thing expensive enough and rech enough to insure them against the noying imitation of the vulgar ha Count de la Vauix, who is only years of age, has made the



COUNT DE LA VAULX (Noted Aeronaut Who Will Inst Aero Club in Art of Balloo

rip on record, from Paris to Kieff. FREDER Little Russia, a distance of 1 miles. He has remained aloft long than any other aeronaut. He was the first to cross the English channel a balloon from the south. One of most thrilling episodes of his care was in passing, with one compan over the blazing furnaces of the si of Liege, at night. Far below to could see tiny pigmies, like devi hammering and working among the flames. All the world seemed aim the heat grew intense and the air be came so rarified it seemed to dr their balloon down towards the ro ing fires by suction. Terrified and a most overcome, they threw out eve thing and succeeded in keeping to balloon in the air until they h passed the city.

Before he became interested in hi looning the count's adventurous spin it led him to spend three years in a exploration tour of Siam, China, Jam and Siberia. He spent two years the wilds of Patagonia and broad back nine tons of fossils and other curiosities which to-day form the mo valuable collection of Patagonian an tiquities in the world.

ROCKERY OF TOMBSTONE

Old English Churchvard Turned to Playground-Monuments Made Use Of.

London.-The cry of the London is always for more open spaces, mo dren of the great city's poorer men bers. Recently, in order to provid a playground for the neighborit juveniles, old St. Pancras churchyr was converted into a species of mo ation ground.

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New York.-Theron Brown is better now. He was suffering from pneumonia in the city hospital at Newark and was delirious when the nurse left him for a moment to fill an ice bag. Brown is a negro, 23 years old. He was apparently in a bad way and urgent care was necessary in his case, but when the nurse's back was turned he and landed on his head on the roof of

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Robbed, Lew Wallace's Aged Cousin Walked One Hundred and Thirty Miles.

lowa City, Ia.-Footsore and penniless, William Mories, of Bloomington, Ill., 95 years old and a first cousin of Gen. Lew Wallace, arrived here after walking the greater part of the 130 miles between Des Moines and Iowa City. Despite the fact that he owns dived through a third-story window nearly 240,000 acres of land in Texas and a fine residence in Bloomington, the old hero of the Mexican war, who had been robbed of his traveling funds and watch in Des Moines, chose to make his way to friends near Kaloma, la., and seek aid from them to take him home rather than call upon his wife and daughter there for assistance and let it be known that he had been robbed.

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ORIENTAL IS LEARNING ABT OF WAR AT ANNAPOLIS.

Ashahi Kitagaki Well Liked by His Fellow Cadets-Son of a Wealthy Baron and of Noble Birth, But Extremely Democratic.

Annapolis.- As was the case with all of his countrymen who have been educated in sea fighting at the United States naval academy, Midshipman Ashahi Kitagaki, of Japan, is an exceedingly popular young fellow. He is a member of the present third (or youngster) class at the institution, being a classmate of Jerdone Kimbrough and the other recent plebes whose troubles, both real and fancied, have been so thoroughly aired.

Mr. Kitagaki is a bright-eyed, wide awake oriental, who came to America to learn not only the science of handling men and ships, but anything else that might come his way. He is of noble birth, and he is also as democratic as even Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, who recently visited

Hir father, Baron Kunimichi Kitagaki, is a very wealthy man. "My home," he explained, without any arrogance or boastfulness, but simply giving information as readily as he himself is acquiring it, "is one of them in Kioto; another in Tokio; another in Otorie."

"Your father has a title in the serv-ice of the mikado?" asked the correspondent.

"The service is a member of the house of lords." was the reply, followed by an explanation that it was not called the house of lords in Japan, but was on the same plan, one house being composed of those who are born to their office-the higher house-while the others are elected.



ASHAHI KITAGAKI. (Young Japanese Midshipman, a Student at Annapolis Naval Academy.)

Midshipman Kitagaki's father is a member of the higher house by virtue of his rank of baron.

Upon being asked how he got along with English and where he received his first instruction therein, Mr. Kitagaki said:

English lesson in Tokio, but when I come to this country I didn't know much. I couldn't understand English at all, and couldn't speak it, also."

While the average fourth-class man at the academy does not "rate" much social gayety, Mr. Kitagaki has been unusually popular ever since he came to Annapolis to prepare for his entrance. He occasionally goes over to Washington to spend a Sunday with friends at the legation there, and on several occasions has entertained Baron Takashita, the naval attache, and other friends at Carvel hall. On one occasion recently he gave a Sunday luncheon, which was attended by several college girls from the Hamilton institute who had attended the dance at the academy the night be-RIDER AGENTS WANTED fore. His friends pronounce him an ideal host under all circumstances.

While the young Jap gets along well and is liked by all of his mates until you receive and approve of your bicycle. at the academy, his most intimate friend is his countryman, K. Matsuka, a son of Baron Matsuka, of Tokio. Mr. Matsuka is now living in Annapolis, preparing to enter the academy with Coaster - Brakes and Punctureless Tires. at the next regular examination this spring. Both are staunch friends of Prof. Clark, of the academy faculty, as he speaks their language. The three are often seen walking together, explaining the mutual disadvantages of their respective languages.

Mr. Matsuka came to this country at the suggestion of Mr. Kitagaki, who attended school with him in Japan.

Earth Eaters Still Living. Earth eating is still practiced in parts of Africa and South Africa. A French naturalist has lately found that the Indians of the high tablelands of Bolivia have a great liking for a paste of clay, which is sometimes mixed with coca leaves, but as a rule is taken by itself in little dried pellets. Humboldt and other explorers have claimed that the clay eaten had a certain nutritive value. Two specimens recently analyzed contained 95 per cent, or more of pure silica, the remainder consisting of iron SASY RIDING, STRONG, oxide, alumina, magnesia and water, DURABLE, SELF HEALING and a specimen examined a century ago was similar but with more from oxide and two per cent. of copper BEWARE OF IMITATIONS Such substances can have no value and for Catalogue "T." showing all kinds and makes of tires at £.00 per pair and upto Coaster-Brakes, Built-up Wheels and Bicycles-Sundries at Half the makes prices
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DUKE MAY MARRY AGAIN.

Heir Apparent to Throne of Holland Likely to Wed First V7:fe's Sister.

Berlin.-Grand Duke William Ernest of Saxe-Weimar, ruler of a German state and heir to the throne of Holland, is again in search of a wife That is, the grand duke's friends and the official matchmakers of Europe have decided that, since it is over a year since the beautiful Caroline of Reuss, his former wife, passed away, it is high time he was again castin about for a companion to grace his court. They have even gone so far as to select for him Princess Her mine, younger sister of the late Duchess Caroline, as handsome and accomplished as his late consort. The



GRAND DUKE OF SAXE-WEIMAR. (Rich Heir to Holland's Throne Who May Wed Dead Wife's Sister.)

affair has gone so far that it is likely the state wedding will take place in the not distant future.

Although the richest young prince in Europe and heir to two thrones, the boyhood days of the future grand duke were most unhappy ones, and "Old Heidelberg," the beautiful play of German student life, is said to have been suggested by his early career.

The grand duke rules over one of the most beautiful and prosperous of Germany's states. His subjects number 400,000. The duchy enjoys a liberal constitution, with a free press. Welmar is a favorite with tourists. It contains the ancient castle of Eisenach, wherein Luther lived and died. Thousands flock every year to view the room in which he translated the Bible and look with curiosity at the spot on the wall made when he threw a bottle of ink at his Satanic majesty, who had come to tempt him from his labors.

The grand duke is 29 years of age. He is related by blood and marriage to many of the princes of Germany and to the emperor. Should the queen of Holland die without children he will succeed to the throne of that country.

NEW STATUE AT VICKSBURG Heroic Figure in Bronze to Be Erected

as Memorial to Minnesota Soldiers.

St. Paul.-The design selected by the commission for a memorial to the Minnesota soldiers who fought in the siege of Vicksburg is an obelisk or rough faced light colored granite, 90 feet high and 9 feet square at its base. On a pedestal at the base will be a bronze statue symbolic of peace, in heroic size designed by William Couper, of New York city. The contract also calls for three regimental



MEMORIAL STATUE TO MINNESOTA SOLDIERS AT VICKSBURG.

monuments and three markers to show the advanced positions occupied by the Minnesota troops during the siege. The price for the monuments and markers is \$23,700. The appropriation is \$25,000 and the remainder goes for the expenses of the commission and other incidental expenses. The members of the commission are Gen. L. F. Hubbard, Gen. C. C. Andrews and Gen. Thomas Wilson.

Phonograph Becomes Scientist. The phonograph is touring the

world as a scientist. Several years ago a commission was appointed by the Imperial Academy of Sciences of Vienna to collect phonographic records to be preserved for scientific study. Some results were obtained by expeditions to Croatia, Slavonia and Lesbos. From North Tyrol and Voralberg 57 specimens of German dialects have been obtained for the archives and another 57 from Corinthia. From New Guinea have been sent 32 phonographs recording the language and music of the natives with especially interesting war songs and the accompanying drum music. From India have been received valuable records of old Sanskrit songs. An expedition which was sent out to Australis is now, on its way back and another party about to start for Greenland.

It was discovered by Dr. Roberts, a famous English chemist, who has made ing claims against the deceased are herea study of the scalp of people for the by warned to exhibit the same, with past thirty years, and who, after much the vouchers thereof, legally authentitime and experience, has prepared this cated, to the subscriber, on or before great Tonic.

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ROGERS AND CLIFFORD. Cleveland Journal.

James A. Rogers, for several years a of said estate, successful funeral director of our city, and the Hon. W. H. Clifford, of the col- May, 1906. lector of custom's office, have formed a day afternoon was largely attended. partnership and after making complete Attest: W. C. Taylor, Deputy Register arrangements, left for Washington Tues-

Rogers & Clifford will undoubtedly become one of the leading firms of Washington. They have purchased the terrace at 1224 U street, N. W., and SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStheir offices will be modern and fully equipped in every particular. They have purchased a new funeral car, coach and dead wagon from Riddle & Hearn, Ravenna. They have also purchased a new team. The firm will carry a full line of for probate of the last will and testacaskets, etc.

Journal go with Messrs. Rogers & Clif- M. W. Greene and Daniel B. Webster, ford. Mr. Rogers finished a course of it is ordered this 11th day of May, A. embalming and holds a license in Class D. 1906, that notice be and hereby is A. For over six years he has been in given to James H. Bossie and all others HO business in Cleveland. He was the first concerned, appear in said Court on man of our race to branch out in that Tuesday, the 12th day of June, A. D. line. He has given satisfaction in his 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show work here and there is every reason to cause why such application should not believe that such will be the case in the be granted. Let notice hereof be publarger field. Mr. Clifford is one of Cleve- lished in the "Washington Law Reland's leading citizens and is well known porter" and "The Bee" once in each among the best people of Washington. of three successive weeks before the re- French and American Ice Greams

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